

**EGYPTIAN BATTLE CASUALTY**—Tommy Witt (above), former center for the University of Georgia where he was a popular student, has been killed in action on the Egyptian battlefield, Bulldog Coach Wallace Butts was informed yesterday. His death in an air combat occurred October 24, same day his former teammates defeated University of Cincinnati to maintain their unbeaten record for this season.

## Tommy Witt, Ex-Georgia Star, Killed in Egypt

By JACK TROY.

Coach Wallace Butts yesterday received word from the father-in-law of Tommy Witt, former University of Georgia center, telling of Tommy's death in an air battle in Egypt. Tommy was shot down on October 24, the same day his former Bulldog football teammates were drubbing the University of Cincinnati.

## Soviets Forced To 2d Retreat In Nalchik Area

MOSCOW, Saturday, Oct. 31.—(P)—Russian troops defending the approaches to the Georgian military pass through the Caucasus mountains have been forced to retreat again in the Nalchik area, but the Red army defending Stalingrad killed 1,100 more Nazis in a successful stand yesterday in the ruins of that Volga river city.

The midday Soviet communiqué stressed the numerical superiority of the enemy forces attacking on the Nalchik plains toward Ordzhonikidze, gateway to the high snow-banked military pass. It was the third consecutive Russian retreat there.

Dispatches said a formidable mass of German forces, including a bombing squadron shifted from Stalingrad, was employed in the plateau area leading upward into the Caucasus mountain range.

Before retreating to a new defense line, the Russians said, their troops exterminated one Nazi infantry company and disabled two tanks.

In the west along the Black sea coast the Russians reported the Red Army had "advanced slowly" after a two-day exhaustive fight in which 1,000 Axis troops were slain northeast of Tauspe.

The Germans now have gone over to the defense in this area, the communiqué said.

Inside Stalingrad the Red army was said to have destroyed or disabled eight Nazi tanks, 14 mortar and artillery batteries and 18 planes in addition to killing 1,100 Germans. No further Nazi advances were conceded in the shell-torn factory area in the northern part of the city.

**Nazi Trenches Overrun.**

Soviet troops attacking the Nazi flank northwest of Stalingrad broke into Nazi trenches, wiped out an entire company in hand-to-hand fighting.

Hundreds of miles northwest of Stalingrad in the Voronezh hinge of the long front, the communiqué said, nearly 200 more Nazis had been killed and 24 enemy blockhouses and other equipment destroyed.

Despite three successive Russian withdrawals in the Nalchik sector of the mid-Caucasus, there were no signs of immediate gravity to the main Red army forces in that area. Such retreats have been common at the resumption

of the offensive.

Coach Butts was close to Witt. He had brought him to Georgia from Male High, Louisville, Ky., where Butts had coached and Witt starred as a center.

Witt's popularity at Georgia was such that had he stayed for his senior year he probably would have captained the Bulldogs. Witt had a knee injury in his junior year and decided to join the air force. He was the kind of boy who felt he could serve his country to greater advantage than his team.

And so Tommy joined the air force and was sent across after a year's training.

Coach Butts received a letter almost coincident with the news of Witt's death. In the letter, Tommy spoke of the bravery of the American boys.

"Don't worry about this war," he wrote Butts. "The American boys have what it takes. They are willing to work all hours to see that we win."

Yesterday, as the Bulldogs held their last workout prior to the Alabama game, they learned of the Nazis shooting down Witt over Egypt.

The news had a profound effect on them. They said little, but one saw that as a football player, he was thinking of Tommy Witt in their game against the Crimson Tide of Alabama today. They may dedicate the game to his memory.

Only the other day, the boys recalled, there was a story out of Egypt in which Squadron Leader Tommy Witt was asking now Georgia came out against Ole Miss.

They all agreed, those who had anything at all to say, that Tommy Witt was an All-American. Perhaps he was a football player, although he was a terrific pivot man before he hurt his knee.

But where courage was involved Witt knew not the meaning of fear.

"Of Tommy was battling em when he went down, you can bet on that," spoke up one of the boys with a husky note in his voice. "He always did have what it takes."

## Constitution Has All-Star Football Staff for Classic

Speaking of all-star football coverage, The Constitution will offer readers the following lineup for the Alabama-Georgia battle of the unbeaten this afternoon at Grant field:

**JACK TROY**, sports editor. He will write the lead story and the running of the game which may decide a conference championship. Between halves Troy will be interviewed on southern football by Harry Wismer, ace announcer of the Blue network.

**GRANTLAND RICE**, dean of American sports writers and a regular contributor to The Constitution. Rice is an authority.

**STANLEY WOODWARD**, sports editor of the New York Herald-Tribune. Woodward is considered one of the best-informed writers on football.

**JOHN MARTIN**, staff writer. Martin's long association with Georgia players fits him well for giving intimate sidelights of the big game.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

## In Other Pages

- Church news. 16
- Classified ads. 14, 15
- Comics. 8
- Daily crossword puzzle. 15
- Dudley Glass. 6
- Editorial page. 4
- Financial news. 11
- Louie D. Newton. 6
- Obituaries. 7
- Pulse of the Public. 6
- Radio programs. 11
- Society. 9
- Sports. 12, 13
- Theater programs. 10
- Weather. 14
- Women's page features. 10

# JAP CARRIER AND WARSHIPS BOMBED HARD IN SOLOMONS

## Allied Force Captures More Desert Ground

CAIRO, Oct. 30.—(P)—Infantry of the British Eighth Army was credited officially today with seizure of additional desert battle-ground at the end of a week of Allied offensive, while small battle groups of British and Axis tanks fought sharp local skirmishes.

Still there was no real test of the opposing armor, although the enemy was known to have deployed as many as 200 tanks in various formations, "tapping in" at several points along the Allied front and firing at long range.

British tank crews took quick advantage of the proximity of these panzers and, as the result, one day's losses for the Germans ran into double figures. One corporal tank gunner scored eight hits on enemy tanks.

The latest infantry advance to be reported was made during the night of Wednesday to Thursday, and in the process a mixed batch of prisoners was taken.

Allied communiques reported a slight increase in the enemy's air activity, but nothing on a scale that challenged the general superiority of British, United States and Imperial air forces.

Indeed, the USAAF fighter squadrons, which now have a score of 22 to 2 planes shot down, found no enemy fighters willing to scrap during operations over the desert Thursday, and American medium bombers were able to make their attacks at will on enemy positions, tanks, motor convoys and other objectives.

Even the enemy's flak was described as sparse.

British and Imperial air forces concentrated during Wednesday night and Thursday on the Matruh area. Three large aircraft were destroyed on the ground and four enemy fighters went down in combat. One British aircraft was lost.

(Axis communiques claimed that British attempts to land from the sea behind the German-Italian lines at Matruh were frustrated by gunfire and dive bombing. In the Alamein battle area, it was admitted that British tanks and infantry "succeeded temporarily in infiltrating our defense positions," but it was claimed these breaches were sealed up, with 39 British tanks destroyed.)

**Air Raid Alert Sounded In San Francisco Area**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—(P)—The San Francisco bay area underwent an air raid alert of more than one hour today. The all clear was sounded at 11:38 a. m. Pacific war time.

It was the first alert here since the bay area was under a 53-minute preliminary warning, July 23. Today residents along the city's beach could hear the throb of plane motors as ships dived through the high air.

Bay area radio stations left the air at 10:43 a. m., followed five minutes later by stations in Sacramento.

Some of the San Francisco grade schools sent their pupils home.

## Possibility of Rain Seen In Forecast for Today

Cooler weather, with the possibility of rain, is promised Atlanta today by Glen Jefferson, official weather forecaster.

Yesterday the temperature reached a high of 74 degrees, while the low reading was 51.



**WHITE HOUSE CORRESPONDENT**—Thirteen-year-old Shirley Marston proudly displays a letter from the White House thanking her for her thoughtfulness. While recovering from pneumonia, this Boston "miss" wrote the President telling him not to worry "Because the war will be over soon." (Story on Page 6.)

## Turner Asks Liberty Georgia Yards To Fight for Nation Play Part in Ship Program

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

Forrest Turner wants out. If he can't get out of Georgia's prisons, the swashbuckling career man of crime wants, at least, "my present sentence be cut to a span of years within the realm of human possibility." His jail sentences total more than a century.

He admits almost everything, but argues he has been accused of more crimes than "I have ever committed."

But, since a recent interview with Governor Talmadge, he says: "I really and honestly want to go straight and live the life of a normal man."

**Wants To Volunteer.**

He wants to join the armed forces and, he says, "if at the end of the war I am still living I will report back to the proper officials of the state and, if my record and conduct have not been satisfactory to them, I will again be incarcerated."

That's the proposition he has dumped into the lap of Governor Talmadge, in a letter written to Major John E. Goodwin, commissioner of public safety, an old neighbor of Turner in Henry county before the start of the career that has made Turner one of the nation's most spectacular criminals.

"I wouldn't oppose sending Forrest Turner into the armed forces," said Governor Talmadge yesterday, "but the Army's rules right now are mighty strict. They want a prisoner fully pardoned. Then, they want him to have lived in civilian life two or three months to show that he has reformed."

**Pretty Good Boy.**

"I have met and talked with Forrest Turner. He's a pretty good boy. They have him in leg irons down at Tattnell right now and he can't escape—but he's one of those adventurous young boys and if he ever took off the leg irons he'd be over the fence in a flash."

"Forrest Turner is only 27 years old. He's a perfect physical specimen."

"In spite of the crime record he has written in Georgia, he has never killed a man. He has been convicted of armed robbery, but he has never fired a gun at anyone."

"He has an active mind. He's one of the best workers the prison warden has ever known."

"The trouble with Forrest Turner is that he launched into crime at an early age and, being high-spirited, he has become deeply involved."

"One act I intend to try to accomplish."

Workers at the Atlanta Quartermaster Depot, accustomed to fence-lined drawers and other accoutrements of the fighting man, may soon find themselves handling flimsy little garments like pants and bras when the WAACS get going in full swing.

That's the prediction Major General Edmund Bristol Gregory, quartermaster general, brought along on an inspection tour of the huge, 1,200-acre supply center yesterday afternoon. But don't look for an influx of WAACS at the depot, for most of them will replace privates, a rare species at the depot near Conley.

**Foreign Service.**

Dining with depot officers, cafeteria style, on fried chicken topped off with glass sealed cigars, General Gregory told quartermaster, signal corps, chemical, medical and ordnance officers they could be expected to leave for foreign duty on short notice.

"This depot is more or less a training school, and you can't depend on staying here always. So if you happen to get the call for overseas duty in a hurry, don't blame anybody in Washington for it." He said this applied particularly to young officers.

He also told of complex problems in supplying troops sent overseas at the rate of 400,000 a month and said the corps was now supplying between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 men.

**Recalls Early Days.**

General Gregory, a stocky, broad-shouldered Iowan who was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1904, recalled his efforts to establish the depot and his fight through various congressional committees for funds covering the undertaking.

He came to Atlanta 21 years ago to close our Candler warehouse after the last war, but declared "I don't expect this one will ever

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

## Fleet Is Withdrawn From Guadalcanal As U. S. Holds Firm

The first hard phase of the Battle of the Solomons evidently is over, the powerful Japanese battle fleet has retired from the scene of conflict, and the Americans on Guadalcanal still hold every inch of the ground they ever occupied.

That was the stated view last night of Secretary of the Navy Knox as one of the heaviest blows of the Pacific air war was announced by General Douglas MacArthur.

He reported his heavy and medium bombers, continuing their attempts to hold up Japan's assaults on Guadalcanal, scored two hits on either a battleship or heavy cruiser, probably damaged a Japanese aircraft carrier and still another cruiser at Buin harbor, on the southern tip of Bougainville island in the Solomons.

## U. S. Gains Held Firmly

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(P)—With pride in his voice, Navy Secretary Knox declared today that the Japanese fleet has "retired from the scene" of the Solomons battle and that the first round of the struggle has ended with American forces on Guadalcanal "occupying every inch of ground we ever controlled."

Some of the Japanese warships, which have been supporting the foe's all-out drive to wrest the vital airfields on Guadalcanal from American Marines and Army troops, have gone back to their bases, Knox said. He did not divulge where the others have gone.

"We are in complete control of the situation in Guadalcanal as we ever have been," he said at a press conference.

Knox stressed, however, that he did not want to disseminate too much optimism. It was obvious that, despite the withdrawal of Japanese warships, there was no telling when they might be back to support a renewed drive. In view of this uncertainty the task

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

## Heaviest Blow Struck Japs

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Saturday, Oct. 31.—(P)—Allied bombers probably damaged a Japanese aircraft carrier, scored two hits on a warship described as either a cruiser or a battleship, probably damaged still another cruiser and left an unidentified ship ablaze in a raid on Buin, the high command announced today.

The raid was the second in as many days on the Japanese held harbor on the southern tip of Bougainville island in the northern Solomons. It was by far the most damaging aerial blow announced recently in attempts to checkmate an all-out assault of the Japanese on Guadalcanal to the southeast of Buin.

Allied medium and heavy bombers delivered three attacks last night on shipping concentrations at Buin. Twenty-seven tons of explosives were dropped on the Japanese vessels.

"The first wave of heavy bombers scored two hits on a heavy cruiser or battleship," the commander said, "and placed other

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

## Total Fund Pledges Stand at \$248,068

The curve of interest in the Community Fund Appeal continued upward yesterday as the 4,000 volunteer workers, for the first time in the history of the fund, turned in a larger amount of pledges at the second report meeting than at the first, and pushed the total pledged to date to \$248,068.

In an atmosphere of success, but with the realization that the hardest days lie ahead, the volunteers in the various divisions of the appeal announced pledges of \$126,043 at the big rally at the Athletic Club.

**Confident of Goal.**

C. A. Stair, general appeal chairman, said he was confident that the goal of \$635,099 would be reached by next Friday night. He warned, however, that the outcome of the appeal was now up to each individual worker, and he urged they stay on the job and solicit every potential giver to the fund that means security and safety and strength to the people of Atlanta in the critical war year ahead.

J. N. McEachern, chairman of Advance Gifts Division No. 1, reported his workers had brought in \$94,412 for the second meeting, which represents an increase of more than 23 per cent over the pledges from the same givers last year.

"We are not yet half through," he said. "I believe the rate of increase will be even greater when all reports are in."

**People Receptive.**

R. W. Courts, co-chairman of Advance Gifts No. 2, presided at the meeting.

Robert Strickland, president of the Trust Company of Georgia and co-chairman of the Advance Gifts Division No. 3, said two things were contributing to the greater willingness of Atlanta to give this year.

"Every great crisis breeds in the hearts of men greater courage and a greater feeling for their fellow men."

**Spirit of Sacrifice.**

"We are in a crisis today, and there is in Atlanta a feeling of mutual responsibility—a feeling that this is our job and that it must be done. I believe a spirit of sacrifice is abroad in our community and in our nation. It will bring us success in the Community Fund, and victory in the war effort."

The Atlanta Federation of Musicians' Union furnished music for the rally, and will take part in the program of all future rallies. The next report meeting will be at 12:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Athletic Club.

## Service Stars May Be Bought Day or Night

Special arrangements for all-night service have been made to take care of the increased demand for stars of honor from the big crowds in Atlanta today.

These sterling silver symbols—to be worn in honor of relatives in the armed forces—will be available at the want ad desk of The Constitution on a 24-hour basis.

At The Constitution office the stars (shown here in actual size) may be obtained for 20 cents each, plus 2 cents federal jewelry tax.

If you prefer to order by mail, send 25 cents, the added 3 cents to cover postage and handling. A convenient coupon appears on page 2.

## Eight Lost in Sinking Of Panamanian Ship

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(P)—The Navy announced today that a small Panamanian merchant ship, torpedoed in the Atlantic off the northern coast of South America early in September, sank in less than a minute, carrying eight of her crew with her. There were 27 survivors.

The attack occurred in broad daylight, a Navy announcement said, and the submarine never was sighted.

The speed of the attack prevented a complete story of the sinking. One of the crew, asked how long it took the men to abandon ship, replied: "About 20 seconds."

The sinking raised to 509 the Associated Press count of announced losses in the western Atlantic since December 7, 1941.





THE GENERAL HAS A LOOK—Major General Edmund Bristol Gregory, quartermaster general, reviews the civilian guard at the Atlanta Quartermaster Depot and pronounces the unit in efficient shape. The guard, recently uniformed, consists of ex-soldiers and former law enforcement officers well-versed in guard duties.

## Gen. Gregory Georgia Yards Visits Atlanta Play Part in QM Station Ship Program

Continued From First Page.

be closed out. It looks like we will have to maintain an Army after the war almost as large as the present one. The duration may hang on a long time after the emergency is over.

Army demands for coffee are not affecting the home supply, he said, blaming "an institution known as a German submarine." He sees no shortage for troops, however.

Escorted over the depot by Colonel T. L. Holland, commanding officer, the general complimented officials in charge of maintaining the country's most efficient supply center. Later, over the loud speaker system, he praised workers for prompt filling of requisitions and devotion to duty.

Today's doughboy, he declared between inspections, is as well fed as ever.

"We are trying to get away from canned fruits and vegetables wherever possible," he said. "We are trying to send the canned food overseas and use the fresh commodities at home."

Gregory was particularly interested in the depot's civilian guard, which was posted formally in his honor. The unit, composed of ex-soldiers with unusual marksmanship qualifications with a few ex-law enforcement officers thrown in, has recently been uniformed in the green uniform of the Civilian Conservation Corps.

### \$10 Juke Box Tax Will Fall Tuesday

Among the new "luxury" taxes which go into effect November 1 will be one on juke boxes, Marion H. Allen, collector of internal revenue, said yesterday. The new tax applies to all coin-operated amusement machines not heretofore taxed. Bona fide vending machines are exempt.

The tax, \$10 per year, will be levied on the owner of the place of business where the machine is operated, rather than on the owner of the machine. Special tax stamps are to be purchased, and applications for them must be in the hands of the internal revenue collector by November 30, Allen said.

Since the fiscal year began in July, the tax stamp this year will cost \$6.67 and will expire June 30, 1943.

**GALLAGHER & BURTON'S BLACK LABEL**  
BLENDED WHISKY  
72 1/2% grain neutral spirits - 86.8 Proof  
Gallagher & Burton, Inc., Phila., Pa.

Wear one of these dignified sterling silver service stars in honor of your loved ones in the service. They may be obtained at the War Ad desk of The Constitution for 20 cents, plus 2 cents federal jewelry tax.

Or, if you prefer, you may mail in this coupon with 25 cents for each star—the added 3 cents to cover postage and handling.

Service Stars, THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.  
Enclosed find \_\_\_\_\_ for which please send \_\_\_\_\_ sterling silver service stars to:  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_

## Higgins To Build 1,200 Army Cargo Planes at Shipyard

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Andrew J. Higgins disclosed today he had obtained a contract to build 1,200 Army cargo planes in the New Orleans shipyard where he was to have built the 200 freighters whose cancellation last July caused a wide furor.

At the time the Maritime Commission cancelled the Liberty ship contract on the ground of insufficient steel supplies, Higgins said his shipyard was designed to construct flying boats as well as freighters.

The type of planes to be built under the Army contract was not disclosed except that they would be large and of a type already in production. This appeared to rule out participation by Higgins, at least for the present, in the project of Henry J. Kaiser, west coast shipbuilder, to construct a new type of cargo plane larger than those now in use. Kaiser already is at work on an experimental model in California.

Higgins' aircraft building will

be directed by Colonel John H. Jouett, who resigned as president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America to take the post. Jouett, a flyer in the last war, formerly commanded Langley Field, Brooks Field and Fort Crockett and served in the office of the chief of the Air Corps.

President Roosevelt, asked at his press conference about reports that the Maritime Commission was dismantling the Higgins plant which it helped to construct, explained that it was merely removing heavy tools which could be used to advantage elsewhere and would not be needed for aircraft construction.

## U. S. District Court Upholds Coca-Cola Suit

'Koke,' 'Kola Koke' Called Infringements of Trade Name.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 30.—The United States district court for the northern district of Ohio today entered a decree that use of the beverage titles "Koke" or "Kola Koke" is an infringement of the trade-mark "Coca-Cola," and its abbreviated equivalent "Coke." A perpetual restraining order issued by Federal Judge Emerich Freed was consented to by the defendant, Arthur Grossman.

The Coca-Cola Company, complainant, charged that syrup sold as "Kola-Koke" by Grossman "bodily appropriated the recognized abbreviation 'Coke,' of plaintiff's trade-mark 'Coca-Cola,' for the fraudulent purpose of deceiving purchasers into confusing the defendant's goods with those of the plaintiff and permitting the passing of 'Kola Koke' in retail outlets on calls for 'Coca-Cola' or 'Coke.'"

The decree of the Ohio court is concurrent with other recent rulings by Federal district courts in California and Pennsylvania, declaring the use of the title "Koke" by competitive beverages infringes the trade-mark "Coca-Cola."

These decisions, in turn, are in accord with a declaration of the United States Patent Office when refusing registration to "Eastside Cherry Coke" that "a vast portion of the public abbreviates the trade-mark 'Coca-Cola' into the word 'Koke' 'Coke' and that 'a call for 'Coke' at places where soft drinks are sold is a call for Coca-Cola and is so understood by dealers and the public."

The R. D. Cole Mfg. Company, Newnan, which is making masts; the Dixie Culvert & Metal Company, Atlanta, making marine tanks; the Golden Foundry & Machine Company, Columbus, making marine steering gears; the Savannah Ship Chandlery & Supply Company, Savannah, welding fittings; and the Westpoint Foundry & Machine Company of West Point, which furnishes marine ventilators.

### First Jeep Jaunt Made On New Alaska Highway

EDMONTON, Alberta, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The first man to drive a jeep from Edmonton to White Horse, Yukon Territory, over the new Alaska highway is Lieutenant Robert L. Gill, of the United States Army Air Forces, who returned to Edmonton today. The 1,450-mile journey took five days.

"On some parts of the road you can travel as fast as you want," said Gill, the base cargo officer here.

Change to a better used car. Many are offered daily in Constitution Want Ads.

## Mrs. Churchill Fascinated by 1st Lady's Rush

LONDON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt had her first look at German-occupied France through a navy officer's binoculars today from the white cliffs of Dover and found it "very exciting to be so near the enemy."

Only a few hours before the First Lady arrived by private train from London, the air raid alarm had sounded in Dover, but all was serene during her visit.

Mrs. Roosevelt's day included a call en route at Canterbury Cathedral, an inspection of a women's volunteer service mobile canteen center, and a visit to a WRENS unit and a civilian women's activities center. She also visited a small village of Barham (pop. 900) where her visit to a home economics exhibit in the village hall provoked a minor crisis.

Three model eggless cakes for the display got burned in the excitement. One of the townswomen rushed home to get another for her own cupboard but her small son had been there first.

Mrs. Roosevelt saw it with a slice missing.

After seeing her, one enthusiastic woman sighed, happily, "Now I can get killed."

She was accompanied today by Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, commander of the WAACS, and by Mrs. Winston Churchill, who seems to be fascinated by traveling with the swiftly moving First Lady. Today she even gained special permission to squeeze into a crowded private car for a press conference coming back to London and stood admiringly while Mrs. Roosevelt talked with reporters.

The U. S. Embassy disclosed that the President's wife is receiving hundreds of fan letters, soldiers asking her to call their families when she gets home, University of Edinburgh students asking her to be their rector, Madame Tussaud's famous waxworks museum asking her to call and pose their wax portrait of the President.

The King and Queen in relaying a lot of mail from Buckingham Palace reported they had received many letters thanking them for inviting Mrs. Roosevelt to England.

## Navy Holds Some Gold Braid For You Men Wanting Action

The Navy has some gold braid reserved for men who want action. These men must come under the qualifications for the "lucky seven"—the V-7 program.

Men between the ages of 18 and 28, trained men with college degrees, will find a warm welcome awaiting them at the Atlanta Office of Naval Officer Procurement on the seventh floor of the Healey building.

They can be married, or in a state of single blessedness. But they must have had at least

two one-semester courses in mathematics and a course in trigonometry.

Men who can qualify will be given, within the needs of the service, a choice of the branch in which they desire to serve. These branches include deck engineering, construction corps, gunnery, communications, supply corps, civil engineering and special service in aviation.

Every day Constitution Want Ads start many people on the highway to happiness.

## Turner Wants Release; Talmadge Sympathetic

Continued From First Page.

complain while I am still Governor is to urge the armed forces to lessen their restrictions against young men, of military age, who are in the penal institutions of the country.

"Under the present regulations, I believe, there is too much danger of a young criminal, who has spent all his youthful years in prison, returning to his old haunts before he lived out that period of probation."

Another convict in a Georgia prison, the Governor would recommend to the armed forces is Bob Manners, a 35-year-old man from Virginia, who has been ranging up and down the Atlantic seaboard, from New Jersey to Florida.

"I'd like to see Bob Manners in the armed forces," said the Governor, "but I'd be afraid that before he had lived out his probationary term, he'd be back in his old haunts and in trouble again."

The Governor, in his discussion of criminals, recalled Andrew Jackson's use of the pirate, La Fitte, and his crew in the defeat

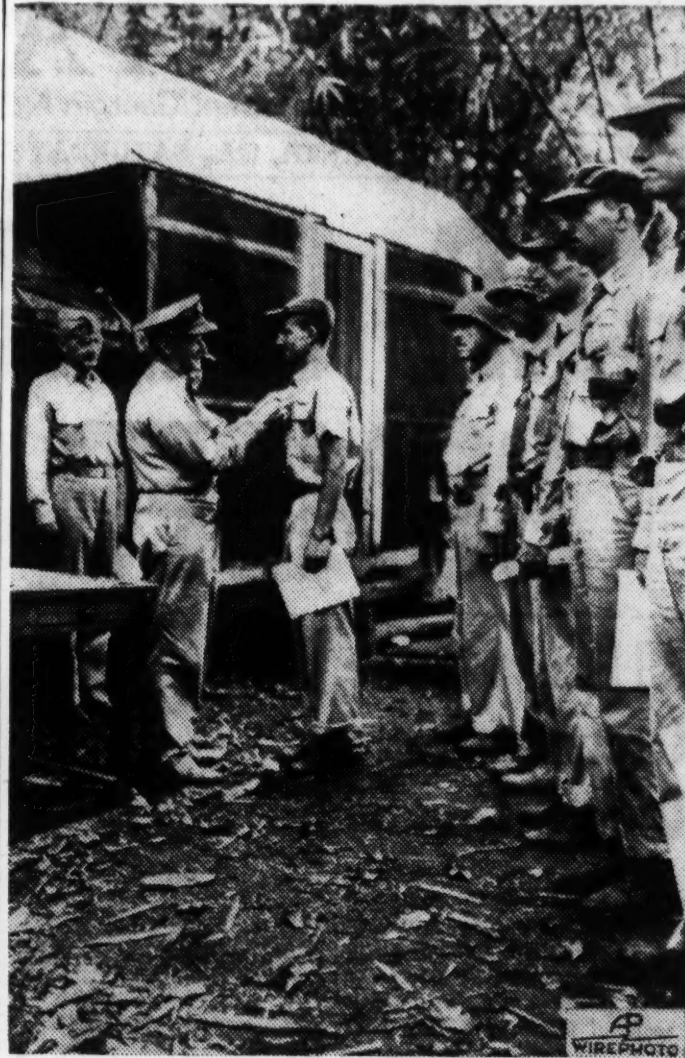
of the British at the Battle of New Orleans. He cited the French Foreign Legion, of former days, made up largely of stray criminals from all quarters of the globe. He cited the release of the convicts from Andersonville prison during the War Between the States and their participation in the fight against Sherman as he marched through Georgia.

"I hate to see young men in their early years sentenced to prison for an unhealthy number of years," said the Governor.

"Should Be Given Chance." "Forrest Turner committed his first crime when he was in his teens and because he hasn't been handled properly, he has escaped time and again, and committed crimes that have brought him penalties he will never live to serve. There are a lot of young men in the jails of this country who have become hopelessly involved in crime."

"They should be given a chance to serve their country. Now is the time for them to be given an opportunity to redeem themselves. The nation needs man power badly. Why keep young men locked in jails, if they can be trusted to do a good job as soldiers?"

The letter Turner wrote to Major Goodwin was reprinted in this



NIMITZ ON GUADALCANAL—Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, of the U. S. Navy, is shown on a visit to Guadalcanal Island early this month as he pinned a decoration on Second Lieutenant James Jarman, of the Army Air Forces, one of 24 defenders of the island so rewarded. Major General Archer Alexander Vandegrift, of the Marines, behind Nimitz, received the Navy Cross.

## Russians Forced Back

Continued From First Page.

of Nazi offensives until the Russians could accumulate or shift their troops to meet the challenge.

Ordzhonikidze is 60 miles southeast of Nalchik and at the northern end of the excellent Georgian military highway that winds through gorges in the 18,000-foot mountains to Tiflis.

Intense bombing and tank attacks spearheaded the German attacks to clear the way for infantry. The Russians noted the 52d bombing squadron at Nalchik, which until mid-October was at Stalingrad. The 51st bombing squadron was reported moved from the central front to Stalingrad. Crack pursuit squadrons using the newest German planes also were thrown into the Nalchik offensive.

Armored forces attacked with up to 100 tanks to breach the Russian lines. Red Star said the army repulsed four attacks at a waterline before falling back before the inexorable pressure of superior forces. The waterline might have been the Ardun river, a tributary of the Terek along which the Russians for two months have halted a German offensive in the near-by Mordok region.

The limited number of roads

confined the offensive to narrow sectors and exposed German concentrations to raids. Low-flying Stormovik planes attacked these groups sharply, and Red Star said they knocked out 50 German tanks in one day.

The Germans said that supply routes had been cut to Russian forces in the Terek sector and that the Reds were trying to break out to the east. Counterattacks on the road to Tuapse were reported repulsed. Troops were said to have mopped up areas in Stalingrad and repulsed Russian attacks south of the Volga city.

The army newspaper said the Germans were sustaining great losses at Nalchik and behind the lines. A munitions train was reported blown up by a bomber. Another was said to have hit a staff headquarters, killing 150 German officers.

## Mead Asks Voters To Elect Bennett

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Senator Mead, Democrat, New York, appealed to the voters of New York tonight to elect John J. Bennett, Democratic candidate for Governor, at the polls Tuesday.

While not mentioning the Republican candidate, Thomas E. Dewey by name, Mead said that "I do not believe that a candidate who says we need a change from the type of administrations we have had under those three great liberal Democratic governors, is qualified to be their successor. . . . The people of this state do not want to turn back to the reactionary, do-nothing philosophy . . . which preceded the present era of good government. Our state has set an example for the nation and our nation in turn has set an example for the world in the effective workings of democracy."

## QUIET DAY FOR MALTA

VALETTA, Malta, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Malta had its first day free of daylight air alerts for several months today. A few bombs fell harmlessly after dusk last night.

week's edition of "The Statesman," the Talmadge weekly newspaper. In it, Turner refers to a talk he had with the Governor and Goodwin at Tattnell.

Turner wrote: "You have known me for a number of years and you know that most of my 'crimes' were more escapades of a mischievous and thoughtless boy when I first became entangled with the law. Then as time went on I found myself in a position where I could not 'go straight' when I would have wanted to. Not that I should be excused for getting myself in such a position, but the fact is that I foolishly and ignorantly got myself in that condition before I was old enough and experienced enough to have better sense. When age, learning and experience did open my eyes there was no other course open to me. That has been the condition and position up to the present time."

**COLD'S/MISERIES**

**PENETRO**  
For colds, coughs, nasal congestion, muscle aches, get PENETRO—modern medication in a mutton suet base. 25¢, double supply 35¢.

## 28 Killed, 200 Hurt As Tornado Rips Arkansas Town

BERRYVILLE, Ark., Oct. 30.—(AP)—More than half its homes and business buildings ripped and battered by a tornado that killed at least 28 and injured at least 200, this little Ozark mountain town sought tonight to provide food and shelter for the shocked survivors.

Red Cross disaster experts, state agencies and volunteer civilian groups co-operated to operate emergency hospitals, a community soup kitchen and temporary housing for the homeless.

Rescue workers under state police direction continued to search the wrecked buildings and nearby countryside for bodies. Two bodies were recovered in an open field this morning. The storm struck about 10 o'clock last night.

Only 24 dead had been identified tonight. W. E. Diehl, Eureka Springs (Ark.) newspaperman, reported 31 bodies recovered, but Harrison, Ark., where many of the injured were taken, said the known dead numbered 28.

Limited communication facilities in the storm vicinity made it difficult to check reports. Telephone service even the mere 30-mile distance to Harrison was operating on a two hours' delay basis.

**Cigaret Cost To Jump Half Cent Per Pack**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Cigaret and cigar prices will cost the consumer more beginning November 1 to absorb new federal excise taxes, the Office of Price Administration announced today.

OPA announced the new taxes on cigarettes and cigars, as well as beer, wines, liquors and camera films, would be passed on to the consumer.

In the case of cigarettes, the new excise tax will add 1/2 cent a pack to the price smokers will pay. If the customer buys only one pack at a time, he will pay an additional cent, but the retailer must allow a customer to buy two packs at a time to make the tax come out even.

OPA said it shortly would issue a new regulation on cigars which would result in an increase to the consumer of about 20 per cent. In all cases the added tax may be passed on to the consumer if the fraction is a half cent or larger. In fractions of less than 1/2 cent, the seller must absorb the tax.

In its statement today, OPA warned manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers they must pass on no more than the exact amount of the increased tax and may not figure their customary mark-up on the tax. Thus, a retail store selling a quart of 100-proof whiskey may add 50 cents a quart, the amount of the new tax, but no more.

**FTC Issues Complaint Against Ipana's Claims**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The Federal Trade Commission announced today it had issued a complaint accusing Bristol-Myers Company, New York, distributor of Ipana toothpaste, of misrepresentation.

The complaint said, among other things, that the value of the product in producing a beautiful smile and increasing the popularity of the user has been misrepresented.

"A beautiful smile or increased popularity are dependent upon many factors which would not be influenced by using the product," said a commission summary of the complaint.

**ICKES' SON RESIGNS.**

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The resignation of Raymond Ickes, 29-year-old son of Interior Secretary Harold Ickes, as assistant United States attorney general in New York to accept a confidential assignment with the alien enemy control unit of the Department of Justice, was announced today.

## STATEMENT OF HENRY A. ALEXANDER

Independent Candidate for Congress:

"The control of Congress by organized labor is obstructing the conduct of war in respect to guns, food, money, manpower and morale. RAMSPECK IS ONE OF ITS HENCHMEN. It is the duty of the voters of the district to eliminate him in the election of November 3."

## ATTENTION! COAL USERS

The Retail Coal Merchant Is Under Government Orders

TO CONSERVE TRUCKS AND TIRES

and Effect a 25% Reduction in Tire Mileage

It Is Necessary for the Coal Companies and the Consuming Public to Co-operate If You Are to Receive Sufficient Coal for This Winter

ALL TRUCKS MUST CARRY CAPACITY LOADS

## WHEN ORDERING COAL:

ORDER IN FULL TRUCK-LOAD LOTS IF POSSIBLE

Extra trips to your house wastes badly needed tires and trucks that must last for the duration of the war.

KEEP A WATCHFUL EYE ON YOUR COAL BIN

Give your dealer sufficient notice—place your order at least two days in advance.

DO NOT SPECIFY A CERTAIN TIME FOR DELIVERY

Deliveries cannot always be made at a specified time or on a specified day. Give your Coal Company at least two days' notice in which to deliver your coal. If you leave your home before the coal arrives, arrange with your neighbor to receive it, as regulations do not permit call backs.

## AVOID PLACING RUSH ORDERS

These changes are in the public interest and are inspired by suggestions received from the Office of Defense Transportation to conserve rubber (tires) with the sole purpose of extending the life and usefulness of coal trucks for the duration and to avoid the adoption of far more drastic regulations later.

YOUR CO-OPERATION IS A PATRIOTIC DUTY



## Paper Output Curtailed by U. S., Canada

Level Frozen at Average  
of Last Six  
Months.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(P)—The American and Canadian governments today ordered production of paper and paper products, including newsprint, frozen at the average of the last six months.

The production level thus fixed by joint action of the War Production Board and the Canadian Wartime Prices and Trade Board is about 87 per cent of the American industry's theoretical capacity, trade sources reported, but the Canadian industry, which supplies the bulk of newsprint used in this country, has been operating at much less than 87 per cent capacity.

WPB declared its expectation that "further curtailments would have to be made in the near future" to release labor, power, transportation and materials for war purposes. The order, it added, is only "the first step toward a balanced program of further reduction and concentration of the industry on an international basis."

Many Factors.  
As output diminishes, WPB said, controls over distribution, inventories and use of paper will be set up on a similar international basis.

"Many factors beyond the control of the paper industry," WPB said, "inevitably will diminish the production of paper in Canada and the United States."  
"Both countries have more than adequate forest reserves. The trees to make pulp are there, but every other factor, from the manpower behind the woodman's ax to transportation to the paper consumer, is becoming increasingly scarce as the requirements for America's all-out war effort develop."

"Horizontal" Cuts.  
E. W. Palmer, deputy chief of the printing and publishing branch of WPB, recently said future curtailments would be made first by "horizontal" cuts in the consumption of paper. Under this system, all users—books, magazines, advertising leaflets, paper cup producers, newspapers, etc.—would be curtailed to the same extent.

When and if deeper cuts are made, "vertical" curtailments of use will be directed, Palmer said, which would give the paper-consuming industries percentages of former supply equivalent to their importance to the war effort and to civilian morale.

## U. S. Studying Registration Of All Women

Plan Would Locate Those  
Who Can Work in  
War Plants.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(P)—The government is considering a nationwide registration of women, President Roosevelt disclosed today, to locate those who could work in war plants and learn what jobs they could do.

The registration, as outlined by the President at his press conference, would require all women to answer a set of questions about themselves but would not compel them to take a particular job. It would give the government information about the country's womanhood like that obtained on older men in the registration of those over draft age.

The registration would require action by congress to authorize it. Mr. Roosevelt reported that national service legislation was still in the study stage and no decision had been made as to whether it was necessary.

Meanwhile, the directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce proposed that the manpower question be referred for study and report to the committee composed of Bernard M. Baruch, Dr. Karl T. Compton and Dr. James B. Conant, whose report on the rubber situation led to the appointment of William M. Jeffers as rubber administrator.

## News-Dog Bites Man Who Flew Past Bullets

CHUNGKING, Oct. 30.—(P)—Lieutenant Vernon L. Scott, of Hazel, S. D., rode safely through a flurry of bullets that peppered his transport plane over India, but he became a casualty soon after reaching China—a dog at the officers' mess bit his leg.

Scott and Lieutenant Joe Walker, of Doyline, La., took off from a northeast Indian airport Sunday while it was being bombed by the Japanese and two Zero fighters chased them 30 miles. One cannon shell punctured the left auxiliary gasoline tank and ten machinegun bullets holed the plane.

"In shaking off the Japs we made so much speed over treetops and mountain slopes that even the manufacturers of that transport would be surprised," said Walker.

## Uruguay May Resume Relations With Russia

MONTVIDEO, Uruguay, Oct. 30.—(P)—Informed sources predicted tonight that Uruguay would resume diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia before the presidential election November 29.

Foreign Minister Alberto Guani said he and President Alberto Baldomir both were favorable to renewing relations, severed in 1933 by the then President Gabriel Terra, who charged that Russia "has its own Communist cells throughout Uruguay."

Cuba recently re-established relations with the Soviet and Mexico and Colombia are considering doing likewise.

# DAVISON'S OCTOBER KEY-TO-THRIFT

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS! NO PHONE, MAIL OR C. O. D. ORDERS, PLEASE!

## BASEMENT

### FOR WOMEN!

120 PRS. NYLON HOSE—Damaged. Limit 2 prs. to a customer—**59c**

SHOES—Miscellaneous group. Broken sizes—**25c**

WOMEN'S FALL SHOES—Types for all occasions, for work, for dress, for play. Broken sizes. Reg. 1.98, 2.97—**1.29**

HANDDRAGS—Simulated leather. Large or small. Assorted colors. Seconds of \$1.129—**77c**

FABRIC GLOVES—6 and 8-button styles. Winter colors, 6 to 8 1/2. Samples of 59c, 69c—**38c**

NECKWEAR—Lace and pique. Square, V and round necks. Samples, seconds of 59 ea.—**4 for \$1**

WHITE HANDKERCHIEFS—Initialed or embroidered. Lawn or voile. Seconds of 29c, 39c—**6 for \$1**

WHITE HANDKERCHIEFS—Seconds of 10c, 15c—**4c**

CRINKLE CREPE GOWNS—Tearose, pink, white. Reg. or x sizes. Seconds of 1.29, 1.39—**88c**

BALBRIGGAN PAJAMAS—Ski-legs. Pink, blue, tearose. Sizes S, M, L. Seconds of 1.29—**88c**

COTTON HOUSECOATS—Prints, wrap-arounds and zippers. 12 to 20, 38 to 44. Samples of 1.98, 2.29—**1.44**

QUILTED ROBES—Flannel. Wraparound. 12 to 20. Seconds of 4.98—**2.99**

RAYON SLIPS—Crepes and satins. 4-gore and bias cuts. Lacy or tailored. 32 to 44. Seconds, samples of 1.69, 1.98 **1.47**

RAYON SLIPS—Satins and crepes. 4-gore or bias cuts. Lacy or tailored. 32 to 44. Seconds, samples of \$1.129—**77c**

RAYON UNDIES AND SNUFFITS—Regular sizes. Seconds of 69c ea.—**4 for \$1**

52 PRS. BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS—Butcher Boy. Broken sizes. Seconds of 1.39—**66c**

BRASSIERES—Fabric and lace. 32 to 44. Samples of 69c, 1.19 ea.—**2 for \$1**

GIRDLES AND PANTIES—Lastex and laces. Sizes 26, 28, 30. Samples 3.50, 3.98—**2.88**

COTTON DRESSES—Broken sizes. Reg. 1.79, 1.98—**1.27**

45 UNIFORMS—"Florence Nightingale." Sharkskins and broadcloths in white only. Slightly soiled. Broken sizes. Reg. \$4—**\$2**

MISSSES' AND WOMEN'S DRESSES—Crepes and spuns, 1 and 2-pc. Black and colors, 12 to 20, 38 to 44. Reg. 3.98, 4.95—**\$2**

BLOUSES—Rayon crepes, multilaminate, novelty crepes. Long or short sleeves. White, pastels. Samples, Irregs. of 2.25 to 2.98—**2 for \$3**

WOOL SWEATERS—Cardigans, slippers. Classic and novelty knits. Long or short sleeves. Samples and Irregs. of 2.29 to 3.98—**1.78**

SKIRTS—Spun rayon in dark and light shades. Pleated or gored, 24 to 30. Samples and Irregs. of 2.29—**1.66**

STRING KNIT SWEATERS—Short-sleeved slippers. Pastels and darks. Reg. 69c ea.—**2 for \$1**

COTTON SHIRTS—White and colors. Short sleeves, double yoke. Firsts and Irregs. of 79c ea.—**2 for \$1**

JR. MISS RAYON PANTIES—Irregs. of 39c ea.—**4 for \$1**

JR. MISS COTTON SLIPS—Tailored, with hemstitched trim. Ideal for school or business. Sizes 11 to 19. Made to sell for 69c—**49c**

JR. MISS COTTON BLOUSES—Red and blue stripes. Irregs. of 1.19—**66c**

JR. MISS SHANTUNG SHIRTS—All colors. Sizes 32 to 38. Reg. 79c ea.—**2 for \$1**

JR. MISS DRESSES—Crepes and spuns. 9 to 17. Reg. 3.95, 4.95—**2.50**

### FOR GIRLS AND BOYS!

72 BIRDSEYE DIAPERS—Slight Irregs. ea.—**8c**

37 GIRLS' COTTON DRESSES—Broken sizes and colors. Orig. 1.98—**\$1**

TOTS' OVERALLS—Navy, wine, brown, 3 to 6x. Reg. 1.98—**1.39**

14 GIRLS' RAYON SATIN HOUSECOATS—Broken sizes and colors. Orig. 3.98—**1.88**

43 LITTLE BOYS' WASH SUITS—Reg. 1.29, 1.59—**57c**

25 JUVENILE SUITS—Just like Dad's! Long pants, double-breasted coat. Blues, browns. Sizes 4 to 10. Orig. 4.98—**3.98**

10 JUVENILE WASH SUITS—Orig. 1.59—**69c**

100 BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS—Whites, fancies, 10 to 18. If perf. 1.19, 1.49—**79c**

50 BOYS' POLO SHIRTS—Short sleeves. If perf. 79c ea.—**2 for \$1**

30 BOYS' SLEEVELESS SWEATERS—Orig. 1.29—**\$1**

10 BOYS' VEST SWEATERS—Orig. 1.98—**1.59**

### FOR MEN!

30 MEN'S WINTER SUITS—Blue, brown. Broken sizes. Reg. 19.95—**\$15**

30 PRS. MEN'S SLACKS—Orig. 1.98 **\$1**

3 MEN'S SPORT COATS—Orig. 10.50—**6.50**

200 MEN'S SHIRTS—Slight Irregs. of a fine nationally advertised brand. All white broadcloths. Broken sizes, 14 to 17. If perf. \$2—**1.29**

30 MEN'S SWEATERS—Orig. 1.98 **1.59**

7 MEN'S SWEATERS—Orig. 2.98 **2.49**

5 MEN'S SWEATER JACKETS—Orig. 3.98—**3.39**

50 PRS. MEN'S PAJAMAS—Coat or midly. First quality! Made to sell for 2.50—**1.66**

50 MEN'S BRIEFS—First quality! Medium and large sizes only. Made to sell for 39c ea.—**4 for \$1**

100 MEN'S TIES—If perf. 55c and \$1 ea.—**25c**

50 PRS. MEN'S WORK PANTS—Sanforized shrunken. Broken sizes. If perf. 1.98—**1.19**

50 MEN'S CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS—Sanforized shrunken, 14 1/2 to 17. If perf. 1.19—**69c**

### FOR THE HOUSE!

METAL BEDS—3 1/2 and full size. Well made, finished in rich walnut shade. Made to sell for 9.95—**7.88**

ODD CURTAINS—One and two of a style. Slightly soiled. Sold as is. Reg. \$1 to 1.98 pr.—**1/2 OFF**

CLOTH WINDOW SHADES—3-ft. x 6-ft. Mounted on guaranteed rollers. Ivory, buff, green. Slight defects that will not affect durability. If perf. 89c **48c**

VENETIAN BLINDS—Fiber wood slats. Worm-gear tilting device. Automatic stop. Ivory slats, mingled tapes. 24" to 36" widths, 64" lengths. Reg. 2.29—**1.44**

JACQUARD BEDSPREADS—Full or twin sizes. Closely woven all-cotton spreads in blue, green, rose, etc. Reg. 1.99—**1.29**

DRAPERY REMNANTS—1 1/2 to 5-yd. pcs. Cretonnes. Solids, stripes, etc. Made to sell for 39c to 1.19 yd.—**\$1 pc.**

TAPESTRY SQUARES—25"x25", with overlaid edges. Large enough to use in upholstering chair seats and backs, for knitting bags and innumerable other uses! Made to sell for 59c—**38c**

METAL FOLDING COT AND MATTRESS—Strong steel cot, plus well-filled cotton mattress. Made to sell for 12.95—**\$10**

CHENILLE SCATTER RUGS—Pastels, for bedrooms and baths. Reg. 1.09 and 1.29—**88c**

UNFINISHED KITCHEN CHAIRS—Windsor, fiddle back, and many other styles. Take paint well. Made to sell for 2.98, 3.98—**1.99**

WHITE ENAMELED KITCHEN CHAIRS—Made to sell for 3.98, 4.98—**2.99**

SHOWER CURTAINS—6'x6'. Rayon. Made to last. Slight imperfections of 2.98 **1.99**

TOWELS, WASH CLOTHS—Huck and terry cloth! Limit 5 to a customer. Made to sell for 10c to 25c—**5c**

MUSLIN SHEETS—72"x90. Reg. 1.49—**\$1**

LINEN ODDS AND ENDS—Towels, scarfs, table cloths, bridge sets, etc. **5c to 69c**

NINON TAILORED CURTAINS—Egg-shell. Assorted lengths. Slight imperfections of 1.98 to 2.98—**\$1 pr.**

READY-TO-HANG DRAPERIES—Jacquard weaves, 2 and 3 of a style. Limited quantity. Reg. 2.98 pr.—**1.99 pr.**

CHECKERED LUNCHEON CLOTHS—Washable cotton in red or green. 52"x52". Reg. 1.29—**88c**

SUGAR SACK TOWELS—Imprinted cotton. Won't leave lint on glasses. Limit 5 to a customer. Reg. 8 for \$1—**9c ea.**

50 SHEET BLANKETS—Cotton—plids, 70"x80. Assorted colors. Reg. 89c—**77c**

DAMASK CLOTHS—Rayon and cotton. Limit 1 to a customer. 50"x50. Reg. 1.29—**79c**

CHENILLE BATH MAT SETS—Mat and lid cover. Solids, colors of blue, green, rose, wine. Made to sell for 1.19, 89c set—**89c**

ARMY COMFORTS—Khaki color. Warm, well filled. Slight imperfections—**2.98**

DRAPERY REMNANTS—1 1/2 to 1-yd. pcs. Sold as is. Reg. to 49c yd.—**25c pc.**

BRIDGE CLOTHS—Cotton, 36"x36. Limit 2 to a customer. Reg. 59c—**10c**

5 SHEET BLANKETS—Limit 1 to a customer. Slight imperfs. of 89c—**48c**

3/4 SIZE SIMMONS' INNERSPRING MATTRESSES—Floral cotton damask covers. Limited lot. Made to sell for 39.95—**24.95**

### NOTIONS, STREET FLOOR

300 BOLTS RIBBON, odds and ends. Regularly would be 10c to 25c—**5c**

50 YDS. SHELF EDGING, odds and ends. Originally 22c and 25c yd.—**15c yd.**

### LINENS, SECOND FLOOR

120 PEPPERELL MUSLIN SHEETS, extra length, originally 1.69. Now **1.39**

6 CHENILLE SPREADS, Cabin-Craft and Carter, slightly soiled, originally 12.95 each. Now—**8.95**

5 CABINRAFT CHENILLE SPREADS, originally 13.95. Now—**10.95**

45 INITIAL PLASTIC PLACE MATS, originally 29c. Now—**5c**

25 FILET AND CUTCUT PIECES, all hand-embroidered, size 8" round, originally 1.29 each. Now—**98c**

20 TURKISH GUEST TOWELS, slightly soiled, solid colors, originally 69c to 1.19 each. Now—**49c**

28 ORGANDY SCARF AND VANITY SETS, originally 49c. Now—**29c**

9 LACE EDGE SCARF AND VANITY SETS, originally 1.29. Now—**79c**

54 BATES COLONIAL SPREADS, rose or blue, originally 2.98. Now—**1.98**

211 PRINTED LUNCHEON CLOTHS, 50x50, originally 1.09. Now—**79c**

18 HEAVY TURKISH BATH MATS, originally 2.98. Now—**1.49**

156 SCALLOPED MUSLIN PILLOW CASES, 42x36, orig. 59c. Now—**33c**

### FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR

300 yards CELANESE SATIN, all perfect quality in 10 colors, for gowns, draperies! 39" wide. Orig. 79c. Now **59c**

SPUN RAYON GABARDINE, 8 colors including rose, copen, aqua, brown, green, red, navy, black. Orig. 69c. Now—**49c**

### SLIPPERS, THIRD FLOOR

200 pr. FINE BEDROOM SLIPPERS, satins, velvets, mules, operas, scuffs with all-leather soles. Assorted colors and sizes, originally 1.98 to 2.98 pair. Now—**1.29**

### CHINA FOURTH FLOOR

16 SUGARS, originally 2.50. Now—**98c**

13 CREAMERS, originally 1.50. Now—**98c**

74 FRUITS, originally 39c. Now—**19c**

33 OATMEALS, originally 49c. Now **29c**

14 BREAD AND BUTTERS, originally 39c. Now—**19c**

11 CREAM SOUPS, originally 1.50. Now—**98c**

57 COUPE SOUPS, originally 75c. Now—**39c**

10 DINNER PLATES, originally 49c. Now—**49c**

6 PLATTERS, 12" size, originally 2.50. Now—**1.49**

1500 Pcs.  
Flowers, Belts,  
Neckwear  
**77c** ea.  
Orig. \$1 to 1.98

Come choose from a huge assortment of novelty neckwear, flowers, belts. Assorted colors, styles.

Davidson's Neckwear, Street Floor

### 500 Pairs PANTIES **79c** Orig. 1.00 to 1.15

Famous Velveteen panties and plenty of those warm snuggies and unions. And all at a savings of from 21c to 36c on every pair. Not every size in every style.

Davidson's Lingerie, Street Floor

3 PLATTERS, 14" size, originally \$3. Now—**1.98**

2 BREAKFAST PLATES, originally 75c. Now—**39c**

29 SALAD PLATES, originally 49c. Now—**29c**

9 SQUARE PLATES, originally 85c. Now—**39c**

14 SUGARS, originally 2.50. Now—**49c**

7 CREAMERS, originally 1.50. Now—**49c**

136 CREAM SOUPS, originally 1.50. Now—**98c**

12 RIM SOUPS, originally 75c. Now **19c**

44 BREAD AND BUTTERS, originally 39c. Now—**9c**

51 FRUITS, originally 39c. Now—**9c**

14 DINNER PLATES, originally 85c. Now—**29c**

32 CREAM SOUPS, originally 1.50. Now—**49c**

57 DINNER PLATES, originally 85c. Now—**29c**

1 BREAKFAST PLATE, originally 75c. Now—**19c**

20 SALAD PLATES, originally 49c. Now—**19c**

17 SOUPS, originally 49c. Now—**19c**

37 FRUITS, originally 39c. Now—**9c**

27 OATMEALS, originally 49c. Now **19c**

12 CREAM SOUPS, orig. 1.50. Now—**29c**

14 SUGARS, orig. 2.50. Now—**49c**

1 CREAMER orig. 1.50. Now—**29c**

2 PLATTERS 14" size, orig. \$3. Now—**98c**

4 PLATTERS, 12" size, orig. 2.50. Now—**49c**

8 SQUARE PLATES, orig. 85c. Now—**19c**



## THE CONSTITUTION



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V.-Pres. and Bus. Manager  
RALPH T. JONES  
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ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 31, 1942.

## There Must Be Losses

No fighter in the ring can stand toe to toe with a worthy foe and slug it out to a decision, without taking punishment. Though he may eventually outslug his opponent, he must take many a hard blow in return.

This is just as true in war as in the ring. No army or navy was ever victorious which did not, too, count up its losses, its dead and wounded, after the battle was won.

Today our Navy is engaged in a slugging match with the Japanese in the Solomon Islands area. We have lost ships and men. We shall, in all probability, lose more. The issue, as this is written, is still in doubt. It is quite within the realm of possibility we shall lose the fight.

But, win or lose, we cannot fail to suffer some hard blows, some losses, before the battle is done. We might as well be prepared for that. And it is to be hoped the Navy Department will promptly make public the extent of those losses, as soon as they are known. The American people can take bad news as well as good. The American people need to be told what bad news there is, without unnecessary delay, if their morale for final victory is to be maintained.

President Roosevelt, in his Navy Day message paid highest tribute to the ships and the men of the fleet. The Navy, he wrote, is doing the biggest job in all its history and "doing it superbly."

Captain Leland P. Lovette, director of Navy public relations, said on Tuesday at Pittsburgh that, so far in this war, the Navy has protected more than 600,000 troops going overseas, "without the loss of a single soldier."

The people know these things are good, but they need no reassurance to inspire their confidence in the United States Navy. That is unshaken, today as always.

And, even though the news from the Solomons should grow worse, even though we should suffer temporary defeat there, the people want to know the truth as it happens. And, no matter how that truth may hurt, it will in no wise shake that confidence in a Navy which the people know, as the President said, is doing a tremendous job, "superbly."

—ALL MUST WORK FOR VICTORY—

We don't understand a Kentucky father of ten rushing off to sign up with the Navy unless he wishes to be comparatively alone.

—ALL MUST WORK FOR VICTORY—

## The Price of Fascism

The glory that was Rome looked back last week across 20 years of Fascism, the gaudy dream that lures nations into the vortex of hate.

There is much to hate in Italy. There is much of sorrow in the bright Mediterranean land. The tideless sea has been the pathway to death for thousands of the smiling sons from the fruitful slopes.

And hard by the Pontine marshes, the man who coined the dream of a new Roman world around the shores of history sits out his life bitter in the knowledge of his people's betrayal to the Hun.

The day of reckoning has yet to come. For the people of Italy are a brave people. They have been much maligned. We sneer at them, call them cowards. Yet those who have fought the Italians in some of the engagements of this war call them gallant enemies.

On more than one occasion the British Navy has seen fit to pay high tribute to the fighting spirit of individual units of the Italian fleet. On more than one occasion the British have risked their own units to break radio silence and secure help from the Italians for their own sailors, defeated yet defeated with honor.

The answer is that the Italian people have no stomach for Hitler's war, or Mussolini's puny war.

But the Italian people, too, have a score to pay.

—ALL MUST WORK FOR VICTORY—

For the Fuehrer, the long evenings of a hard Russian winter lie ahead, affording ample

leisure for reflecting that the Russian summer, also, is no bargain.

—ALL MUST WORK FOR VICTORY—

## Good News for Aviation

The seemingly unavoidable loss of life in teaching men to fly has always been a source of worry to those responsible for the job. Nothing has been left undone by the Army and Navy to first teach candidates everything possible on the ground before taking to the air; but, as in other professions, students must face the actual experience eventually.

Many of the casualties have occurred during instructions in aerial navigation while in the air. Last week, naval authorities accepted for test a new device for imparting much of this knowledge while on the ground. The instrument is a lightweight, glass-roofed truck, representing the interior of a plane, equipped with the same charts and instruments, such as position finders and drift indicators.

The student navigator checks his course as the truck winds its way down the road. Any deviation from a straight line gives the effect of drift, and is reported over and over, and corrections made as if the plottings were being done far up in the clouds. But if a mistake is made there is no crashing into the side of a mountain to end the student's career while in the making—destroying other lives and the plane as well.

If the new device were some fly-by-night scheme hatched in the mind of an impractical theorist, it could be dismissed with a shrug and probably forgotten. But the inventor is none other than Frederick Hayes Hagner, who gave to aviation the Hagner position finder and the Hagner sextant, both standard equipment in the United States Army and Navy.

Any device that will reduce the risk of life and, at the same time enhance the efficiency of the men in the service, will be a welcome and thankfully received addition to the nation's war equipment.

—ALL MUST WORK FOR VICTORY—

Another of the disappearing types is the expert, class of '41, who had the Axis without enough oil for six more weeks of war.

—ALL MUST WORK FOR VICTORY—

## Uncovering Nazi Mind

Perhaps nothing throws a more revealing insight into the character of a man than his diary. Thus the written, daily record of that Nazi secretary of field police, captured on the Russian front, becomes something more than a mere recounting of his activities and his thoughts. This particular diary was made public by a Russian war correspondent, who asked newspapers of all free countries to publish it.

This diary should be required reading for those persons—and there are still far too many—who are inclined to look with complacency on the Nazi enemy. For this diary is as damning an indictment of the Nazi mind as has been encountered in a long time. It is a record of unspeakable brutality and inhumanity hard to match, even by the Nazis. It tells as sordid a tale of the faceless men as has yet come out of this war.

True, there have been similar stories. But is that any reason why we should dismiss this particular brutality with a by-your-leave? As these records of infamy pile upon each other, it should be our duty to resolve still further to beat such barbarism into the ground for all time, never to rise again.

—ALL MUST WORK FOR VICTORY—

A meatless Tuesday would be just another day in the barbecue stand that features a high polish on the spareribs.

—ALL MUST WORK FOR VICTORY—

## Don't Underestimate

Next time we hear of the enemy taking some step we automatically think is a sign of weakening, a sign of disintegration, we ought to remember.

When the war started, there were many of us who chortled because the Germans immediately instituted rationing and ordered the use of ersatz products. There is no need to answer that one.

Then there were the stories that Germany was on the verge of collapse because she was sending 'teen-age lads into battle. There weren't many of us who didn't believe such a situation meant desperation.

That, too, needs no answer now.

So next time our opponents do something that doesn't look just right—let's not underestimate and be wrongly encouraged. It might slow us up just a teeny-weeny bit from our job of beating Hitler and Hirohito.

—ALL MUST WORK FOR VICTORY—

In the east, a sarcastic letter-writer to the press asks what's nicer than a dish of cafeteria prunes, sprinkled with paper discs from the counterpane's punch.

—ALL MUST WORK FOR VICTORY—

Georgia Editors Say:

## A PROBLEM SOLVED

(From The Albany Herald.)

Most mothers, even though lacking the experience with twins that Mrs. Antone Rebello, of Fall River, Mass., has had, can sympathize with her in the dilemma in which she found herself when called upon by a local draft board to decide which of her 20-year-old twin sons should join their older brother in the Army. She said she could do it, but one of the twins solved the problem for her. Asked which of the two was born first, she disclosed that Alfred was born an hour and a half earlier than Norbert. According to regulations, the older should go first, but as the board was about to write Alfred's name, Norbert said: "I'll go. My brother stays. He weighs only 130 pounds and I weigh 158. I am heavier and stronger than he is."

## WASHINGTON PARADE FAIR ENOUGH

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(Apropos of the second-front statement issued in Moscow recently by Premier Joseph Stalin, word has now come from authoritative sources that, whatever the man in the street, may have thought, high Russian officials knew very well the joint declaration of the United States and Great Britain of last June did not commit these governments to a land invasion of Europe in 1942.)

The statement, coming from an entirely reliable informant possessed of first-hand information about the Russian situation, tends to confirm a closer interpretation of Stalin's original words in the Russian language as presented recently by this correspondent.

Stalin was first quoted by the AP correspondent in Moscow as calling upon the Allies to fulfill their second-front obligations "on time." As thus given it carried implied criticism of the United States and Britain for failure to live up to commitments. Later interpretation by accredited Russian sources here changed the phrase "on time" to "at the right time," which was something entirely different.

Now comes the authoritative explanation that there never has been any occasion for confusion in the minds of Russian officials over Allied second-front plans. At the time of the joint British-American statement, released simultaneously in Washington, London and Moscow on June 11 while Foreign Commissar Molotov was in the United States, Russian officials were fully informed, it is asserted.

PEOPLE IN ERROR But although Soviet officials knew that the statement did not carry any commitment for a 1942 second front, the Russian people were allowed to believe that it did.

Perhaps the reason for this was that Premier Stalin had promised the Russians a victory over Germany in 1942. When the victory was not forthcoming, he was able to point to the failure of the second front to materialize as an explanation.

Here is the much disputed second-front joint statement as announced last June:

TO DECEIVE GERMANS? Just why the statement was phrased as it was, the informant did not know, unless it was done purposely this way to deceive the Germans. As long as the Nazis felt there was a threat of a British American invasion of Europe, all of their forces could not be concentrated against Russia.

If the statement tended to create false hopes in the minds of the Russian people, that was too bad, but permissible under the circumstances. It undoubtedly served the purpose of forcing Hitler to keep a large part of his forces in the occupied sections of Europe. Any disappointment the Russian people may have over the failure of a new battle front to open will be quickly dissipated when the Allies finally swing into action. There is no longer the slightest possibility of the Red army folding up in the war, we are now assured. The Soviets are in for the final kill. The way they have beat the Germans off at Stalingrad insures that they will be ready for big things when the crushing movement against Hitler gets under way.

THE PACIFIC FACTOR As the next thing to a second front, Russian officials are fully cognizant of the fact that the American effort in the Pacific has probably prevented a Japanese attack on Siberia this year. Last July it was the consensus of Allied military leaders that such a move by the Japs was imminent. It was generally predicted to come in August or September.

What we did in the Solomons may have been solely designed to prevent such an attack. The Japs could hardly launch an ambitious invasion of Siberia while the United States showed signs of going on the offensive in the Pacific. When we took the Solomons the Tokyo government halted in its tracks and began looking backward in the other direction from Siberia, wondering speculatively what we were about.

WAS WORTH COST It may well be that we took the Solomons knowing at the time that we could ill-afford to defend it if the Japs made a concerted effort to get the islands back. If the price of ultimate defeat there was stalling the Japs off in plans for the Siberian move, then the cost was worth the undertaking, despite the temporary blow to our national pride that would come with such a defeat.

Russian officials are perfectly aware of all of this. They realize that our efforts in the Solomons, at Midway and New Guinea have prevented a Japanese attack on Siberia. They are determined to fight on. There is no thought of a separate peace with Germany in their minds. As snow begins to fall over the steppes, they are going about their tasks with high heads, confident that next year will mark a definite turning point in the war.

## SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

An Old, Old Book.

When I was very young, in those adolescent years of the late 'teens, there were, in my home city of Liverpool, several book and magazine stands of more or less dubious reputation. Probably they offered for sale no terribly immoral material, but youngsters thought they did, anyway.

Inasmuch as I lived at home, with a mother and sister and father who commanded my utmost respect, it was out of the question to purchase things as I imagined these paperbacked wares to be, and take them home. So I didn't read them. But my imagination pictured them as most awful—and hence alluring—examples of forbidden literature.

There was one in particular which attracted my boyish attention, chiefly because it appeared so frequently in the display racks of these business establishments. Its title, "The Confessions of Maria Monk," I never saw between its covers, but I've remembered the title all these years. I suppose because my curiosity wasn't satisfied then.

At Last, A Copy!

A friend of mine in Atlanta wrote to me one day this week, saying he had come across a number of old volumes in some property left at his home by a roomer who, some years ago, decamped, leaving an unpaid bill, the afore-said property and no address. The man had never returned so, after so many years, my friend had opened the trunk which had been stored in his attic for so long. Clearing out all attic rubbish in compliance with requests of his air raid officials, he said.

Am I in this collection of old volumes was a copy of "The Confessions of Maria Monk." Would I care to look it over?

Memories of that boyhood frustration rushed back. Would I care to see it? Most certainly I would. So my friend sent it to me.

And I have looked it over. And another illusion is destroyed. How much better it would have been to let imagination continue to paint the wicked delights of the book, rather than permit reality to prove so disappointing. "The Confessions of Maria Monk," to be frank, is dreary reading. It is supposed to expose all

kinds of vicious things going on in a nunnery. All false, of course. But not even written with sparkle. No daring, no touch of humor. Just dreary page after dreary page. When, at odd moments, you do imagine the writer is approaching something juicy and exciting, she seems to scare away and leave you, in innocuous fashion, with a sense of empty frustration.

No, you needn't bother about "The Confessions of Maria Monk," if you seek titillating reading matter. It just isn't.

## A Weakness For Curiosa.

All my life I have had a weakness for books which are known, in book-seller jargon, as "curiosa." Unusual books, not the sort of thing you are apt to find in a general lending library. The books which are hidden, when you do find them, on some private, secluded shelf in the darkest corner of a book-seller's private office.

Understand I don't search out books merely because they are depraved. I don't like depravity for depravity's sake. But I do like something different, in my reading, occasionally, when it is written with intelligence, a dash of humor and the enjoyable, light touch.

I have read many books in this category. There are half a dozen or so of which I have heard, however, I've never been able to find. Out of print and, so far, no copies have come to my attention in second-hand book stores.

There is, however, one less to day on the list. It is "The Confessions of Maria Monk." It should never have been on the list in the first place.

But I am still curious about others on my private list.

Maybe I'll find 'em, one by one. And, maybe, again meet disappointment.

But that is part of the charm of the search, after all, the chance you take.

## Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Wednesday, October 31, 1917:

"Macon, Ga., Oct. 31.—Two coaches and a sleeping car on passenger train No. 4 on the southwestern division of the Central of Georgia turned over at Juniper, 23 miles from Columbus, at midnight."

## And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Monday, October 31, 1892:

"Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 30.—Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic candidate for the vice presidency, has sent a letter of acceptance to the president of the national Democratic convention."

## FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Wendell Wilkie said the American deliveries of tools and material of war to Russia and China were not great to date, and he should know, but look: Those who used to make the trip by train between Washington and Boston through an intermittent but almost continuous industrial area in the late '30s remember that the factories were dark and their chimneys and the shipyards deserted almost up to the time that Hitler struck Poland.

Empty windows, with the planes stoned out by the kids during the years of neglect, stared blankly, as a poetic writer might say, and the scene was one of rust, ruin and decay. Many of the plants were very old, anyway, and not worth rehabilitating for private industry and there was no government armament or war program going then which would put up the money for new buildings and equipment and the owners couldn't see the chance. Anyway, what would they have done for orders when nobody knew what the government wanted them to make?

Not long after the fall of France and the President's address to the joint session which scared a lot of people and made us all realize that our war industry consisted of very little more than the speculative activity undertaken on orders from Britain and France, one of the leading citizens of Bridgeport, Conn., gave a very dismal report on the current capacity of that great munitions center and the region around.

He said most of the old war plants had been dismantled after the first World War or had been allowed to go to ruin and that most of the people who had possessed skills which ran those plants from 1914 to 1918 had died, grown old, moved away or lost their knack. Anyway, there was no skilled staff ready to step into the jobs and be trained new hands could be found it would be necessary to convert the factories back to war purposes, which meant new kinds of machinery and even new buildings.

We Were Dopes The same could be said of the American industrial cities for, dopes that the free people are, the Americans had watched Hitler equipping his army to the last boot lath, without thinking that would mean anything to us. In the summer of 1939 the Army held a big exercise in the Adirondacks, more for the purpose of alarming the people by the miserable state and pathetic lack of equipment than for any other. The tanks, such few as there were, looked like old woodburning threshing machines by comparison with the stuff that Hitler had ready and you may remember that the soldiers used laundry wagons for theoretical tanks and gas pipe for howitzers and yelled "Bang and 'Pow'" to stimulate the sound of fire.

The staff were so dumb they were terrified because good work in any line calls for experience and our Army had been starving along, sweeping leaves and spearing cigarette butts on the posts for many listless years.

And, not to be nasty about anything, but just to be fair and factual, between the attack on Poland and June 22, 1941, when Hitler turned on Russia, our Communists in this country gave the war effort no help. They got in the way whenever they could and, inasmuch as they always act under orders from Russia, as Mrs. Roosevelt herself observed only a couple of months ago, it follows that one reason why we haven't delivered more to Russia by now is that the Commie were messing things up here.

Let's Look Forward Of course, this is a backward look and victory lies before us.

More to be thought of than blame-placing and alibis, but the fact is that this country has done a wonderful job, all things considered, including that outside interference by Earl Browder and those who run with him. Russia and China would have more of our stuff on hand today if the bolos hadn't interfered.

Shortage is a new experience to Americans. We are very wasteful by habit and the United States had put more than 4,000,000 men under arms the last time without feeling any pinch except in sugar and coal. Now, within two years, from a flatfooted start, this nation has even more men under arms and, apparently, what is more, all armed from our own industries, whereas the last time we were at war we had to depend on the equipment and the force is growing toward 7,000,000 in the Army alone, with Americans spotted all over the world outside the enemy nations.

And still, it seems, the effort is only just getting organized.

Wilkie didn't tell us what he said when the Russians told him how little of our stuff had reached them, but a pat retort would have been that he never mess around in their domestic affairs and that this should be a lesson to them not to mess around in ours.

The Painting

The Artist lifts his brush again To paint a world where peace shall reign As all of war's fantastic spell Is crushed into the pits of hell.

The velvet curtain of the night Is drawn, and in its light Transformed into the sun's red glow Is sprinkled on the earth below.

Clouds, like white cotton, in the sky Drift slowly, while birds swiftly fly Across the heavens, to the streams That whisper music meant for dreams.

The green pine trees, so fresh and cool Reflected in a silvery pool Shelter small things with woolly hair That, shadow-like, run here and there.

The mountain tops are draped with snow And ice o'er spreads the rivers flow You wouldn't be self-conscious with hoary hair, Transformed into the sun's red glow.

A yellow moon shines on the sea Where wind and waves shall cease to be And to the murmur of the rain The whole wide world shall sing again.

—CLIFTON A. WOOD.

## ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

ALAS, THE BRAVE BRIDEGROOM CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 29 (By Mail).—This was really written on the plane coming up, to be mailed in Cambridge on arrival.

It was to be a sort of series of notes on air travel in wartime. It was just out of Greensboro that I got this story.

They were bride and groom. She had on her going-away suit. I will not attempt to describe it. It was brown. And attractive. So was she. So was her orchid.

He had on his new uniform. He had just been made a naval lieutenant (jg). He looked great. He was handsome, as are all these young bridegrooms in their new uniforms.

Their friends threw rice at them as they boarded the plane. They took the two seats just opposite me at the rear of the plane. They held hands. She looked at him proudly.

I looked on admiringly. They were a brave, new couple. Now and then I took a look at them. As an old air traveler I soon began to worry about the groom. His face took on a distraught appearance. He began to look pale; his glance out the window more than he looked at his bride, who still clung to his hand. The weather was a little rough. Not much. Just a few bumps.

When his face took on a somewhat greenish tinge I knew the worst was about to happen. He looked trapped. His eyes were desperate. I got the steward's eye and indicated the problem.

He snatched one of those ice cream cartons they use for purposes and thrust it into the young lieutenant's hands. It was almost in time.

He was very sick. Some of it missed his cup and got on his new uniform. He began to smell.

He gagged, heaved, and very obviously wanted to go ahead and die. Most of it was chagrin, I think. He brushed, now and then, at his uniform with a handkerchief. He knew he was not presenting a brave appearance.

The bride looked on. She was not sick. She felt swell. "Are you ever sick?" she asked of me.

"Never," I said; "but do not let that disturb you. It would be dangerous for me to be sick. There is too much to get sick."

She smiled. We talked on. She had her back to the young bridegroom. He went on being sick. And wanting to die. They got off at Philadelphia.

For him the realities had begun too soon. I hope he had another uniform. He certainly started married life with some of his glamor gone in the first minutes after the sacred words. Most of us lasted a few hours.

STAY AT HOME Airline travel seems restricted to persons who have actual engagements to fill. The going tell me there is almost no pleasure travel; that is, people going just for the sake of going, on their airlines. (The railroads still have to contend with pleasure travel—too much of it.)

Unless weather interferes, they maintain schedules. At this writing, for instance, our plane is being boosted along by a tail wind. The airlines have managed to keep maintenance and pilot personnel at a high level. They are employing a good many girls, not merely in ticket offices, but in the shops.

Eastern Air people tell me that in their shops at Miami they are working a number of girls in some of the mechanical jobs and have discovered they do a superior job.

The Army, knowing the value of air transport, has let the airlines keep their key men in shop and at the airports. The pilot personnel also has been retained at a high level.

But what they need the railroads say—is to stay at home unless you really need to travel.

"SHE LOVES ME" The plane passengers had one good laugh on the way north. There were five pilots of a ferry command on board. Four had seats near the front of the plane. One was far back.

At Richmond they all piled out. When the departure was announced, four of them came in and took their seats. The fifth was late. They had to page him.

He came on the run, and bounded into the plane. "Got her on the phone, Jack!" he yelled up toward the front. "She still loves me."

DRAWN CURTAINS Since Pearl Harbor the airlines have, on orders from the War Department, drawn the curtains to their windows while the planes are on the ground, while they are landing and while taking off. The curtains are kept drawn until the plane is four to five minutes out of the airport.

As some points, notably in and out of New York and Boston, the curtains are drawn for as long as 10 and 15 minutes. This is a very sensible precaution. No airport installations may be seen and no disposition of planes can be seen.

No cameras are allowed, naturally. No package may be taken into the plane without inspection. My typewriter was opened to prove it really was a typewriter.

It is odd how much the drawn curtains change things. They have a sort of psychological effect. One's senses are confused as to height, smoothness, and so on. Visual contact with the ground adds a lot to air travel. It still is pleasant.

## Another Letter From a Bald Headed Dad to His Red-Headed Daughter

By ROBERT QUILLEN.



## Reds Buy Ford Plant

DETROIT, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Arrangements have been completed with the United States government for purchase of the Ford Motor company's tire factory here for transfer of its equipment to Russia under the lend-lease program, Ford officials announced today.

The announcement followed brief negotiations between William M. Jeffers, federal rubber director, and Edsel B. Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company.

To fill an empty house, rent an empty room, telephone WA. 6565.

## F.D.R. Signs Legion Bill To Admit War II Vets

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—President Roosevelt signed legislation today making members of the armed forces serving in the present World War eligible for membership in the American Legion.

## Red Divers Bring Up Guns

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The British radio reported today that "Russian divers have succeeded in recovering from the bed of the Volga a number of guns and other much needed equipment."

"The Volga is deep at Stalin-grad and the current strong, and the Russian divers performed their feat under a rain of German shells and bombs."

## Colorado May Abandon Million Acres of Land

DENVER, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Abandonment of 1,000,000 food-producing acres in Colorado—a sixth of the state's capacity—was foreseen by a federal official today unless some effective relief is found for a farm labor shortage.

## Tin Found in Nevada

RENO, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Tin, a highly strategic metal, has been found in an ore body discovered in northeastern Nevada, J. D. Geenan, Nevada mining engineer, disclosed today. Although the first ore removed showed a high tin content, Geenan emphasized it was too early to make a thorough estimate of the importance of the discovery. You'll certainly smile again if you use Constitution Want Ads.

# ...QUALITY IS A SOUND INVESTMENT AT

Protect their precious health

## WITH WARM WOOL COATS



### GIRLS' 100% WOOL COATS

Take the brrr out of winter for school-age misses with a coat she'll be proud to wear! Let her select a sporty double-breasted boxy or a smart velvet-colored fitted model. Wine, beige, blue, red or plaid fleeces and flannels; blue and brown herringbone tweeds. 7 to 14.

**16.98**

### TOTS' 100% WOOL COAT SETS

Bundle 'em up in this cozy coat 'n' legging set, and know they're warm! Single or double-breasted Princess coats with velvet collar and pocket, zipper leggings. Flannel and fleeces in copen, red, wine, or tan and blue tweed. Sizes 2 to 4, 3 to 6½.

**16.98**

### BOYS' FLY-FRONT COAT & LEGGINGS

Just like Dad's! Sporty double-breasted or fly front boxy coat with belted back... zipper leggings with bib suspender. Brown and blue herringbone or mingled tweeds. 3-6. (Matching cap, \$1 extra.)

**15.98**

GIRLS' AND TOTS—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



100% Virgin Wool

### LARGER WOMEN'S COATS

**31.95**

100% Wool Interlining!

New version of the classic black swaggar... with the same season-after-season flattery. Utterly simple with the exception of two stunning trapunto-designed panels... four flower-like buttons. And the tiny collar can be worn fastened at the neck. Sizes 38 to 48.



Printzess' New

### PERSIAN-TRIMMED COAT

**49.95**

Straight Classic Lines!

Inspired by these duration-minded times! Stunning smart-everywhere black pin-point with just enough of the beautiful assembled-Persian fur to add distinction. Meticulously tailored along slimming loose-fitting lines, with warm 100% wool innerlining. Sizes 16 to 46.

FASHIONS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



Allied-for-Beauty

### TRI-COLOR CREPE CASUAL

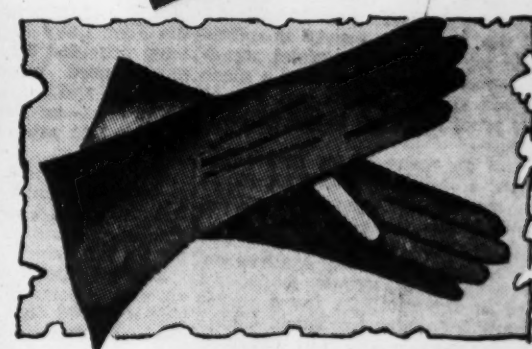
**7.95**

Soft Tricolord Crepe!

Three valiant colors, allied for spirit-lifting fashion beauty! Daringly splashed in bold stripes across the bodice and sleeves. Blue with green and red, red with green and blue, green with blue and gold, gold with blue and green, black with green and gold. Sizes 12-18.



STORE HOURS  
10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.



### GLACE KID GLOVES

**2.25**

Right up to your wrists in soft, smooth kid beauty! Sleek glace kid that flatters your hands in a beguilingly feminine manner. And you'll adore these 4-button length, ½ pique gloves that fit without a wrinkle. Basic colors... black, brown or turtan, red. Sizes 6 to 7¾.

GLOVES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



FAMOUS GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE

### RIB-MESH HOSE

**1.65**

You demanded "stockings that will wear and wear indefinitely"! Now your famous Gotham makers answer your need with a specially woven mercerized cotton mesh stocking that actually combines smartness with durability. Cocobark and brown butter shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

HOSE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



### CRAVANETTED WOOL TOPCOAT

**18.95**

...that answers the call of duty in any weather... fair or foul

Course there's no telling what kind of weather you wardens will be called to post... and remember how you wished your raincoat was wind-proof that blustery day at the bus stop? That should sell you on these handsome all-wool, all-weather coats even before you find they're really worth 22.50. Gray, tan, blue, brown. 34-46.

### 100% WOOL SWEATERS

**3.98**

Stop worrying about ragged elbows... these double-elbow sweaters solve your problem! What's more, the 100% virgin wool is moth-protected, too! Button-front with v-neck. Navy or oxford gray. Sizes 38 to 46.

MEN'S STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



### MEN'S FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS

**1.98**

SIZES A, B, C AND D

Trousers Made With Lastex Belt

It's "Warren's" way of defying the "cold-winter" rumors... these warm cotton flannel pajamas. So comfortable because they're full cut with coat style jacket and stay-up belt trousers. Tiny and bold stripes.

### MEN'S LEATHER LOAFING JACKETS

16.98 Values!

**12.98**

WITH WARM QUILTED LINING THAT DEFIES THE COLDEST WEATHER

Actually zip out the cold weather with this handsome capeskin jacket! Soft, durable leather, full zipper front, 3 slash pockets, belted back... and an extra warm quilted lining. Medium brown color. Sizes 36 to 46.

MEN'S STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

### BOYS' CAPEKIN LEATHER JACKETS

**9.98**

POPULAR AVIATION AND COSSACK STYLES

Made to sell for \$11.98... but the minute you feel its sturdy weather resistance you'll value it much higher! Fine, heavy quality capeskin in aviation tan and black. Sizes 12 to 20 years.

JUNIOR SIZES 6 TO 10 .....7.98

BOYS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



An Extra Pair For Extra Wear!

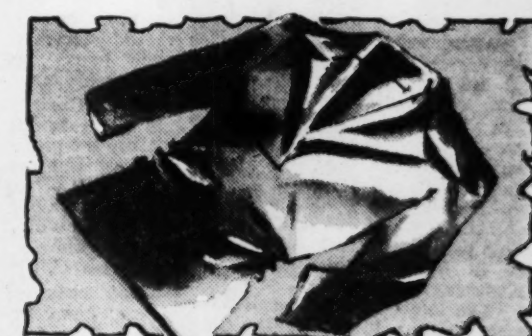
### 2-TROUSER SUITS

FOR BOYS and PREPS

**14.98**

We were lucky enough to get this shipment before government restrictions! That's why we can offer you an extra pair of trousers with every one of these handsome, well-tailored suits. Fine cashmeres, hard-finished fabrics in blue, green, brown, heather. 12 to 20.

BOYS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Brighten Skirts With Rayon

### JERSEY BLOUSES

**1.99**

Ever see anything as flattering as these long-torso jersey blouses! So versatile for quick changes, too! Note the softly shirred sides, the casual turn-back collar, the smart ¾-length sleeves. You can't resist at least two in red, blue, green, gold, white, black, or brown. Sizes 32 to 40.

SPORTSWEAR—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

### SALE!

REGULAR 6.50 & 7.50

### FOUNDATIONS

**\$5**

'WARNER'S'... 'BIEN JOLIE' and W. B. MAKES INCLUDED...

Just be here early... that's all we need say! The mere mention of these famous names assure smooth, figure-controlling fit... the mere clip of a price tells its own story of saving. Brocades, batistes, rayon satin lastex and cotton meshes... boned or boneless... zippers or wide hooks. Broken sizes, assorted styles.

FOUNDATIONS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



## Dudley Glass

Every now and then somebody asks me: "What do you think of Eleanor Roosevelt?"

Not that my opinion of Mrs. Roosevelt matters a darn. But they ask me, because I'm a newspaper man. And she is supposed to be a newspaper woman, which she isn't.

Chats with a number of newspaper folk—men and women who have come up the hard way, through cubdom—indicate that Eleanor is not highly regarded—as a newspaper columnist.

We all concede she's a grand lady and a worthy wife of a President. Mrs. Roosevelt several times—before she was "First Lady of the Land," a purely honorary title which has no official standing—and you couldn't find a nicer person with a Gallup poll. She is 100 proof and aged in the wood.

But—Not so many years ago newspaper editors had a yen for printing stories with the by-lines of big shots. Especially in sports. A newspaper or a syndicate would sign up Christy Mathewson or Jack Dempsey or somebody else in the spotlight for a series of articles under his name. Christy, for instance, would cover a world series.

Using Christy purely as an example, let me say that the guy with the name—the best pitcher, the best prize fighter, the best hundred-yard man—in the history of sports was by no means a writer. He might be able to spell "cat" after due deliberation, but he was no Grantland Rice.

So the paper would assign a second assistant sports writer—who knew sports and could write—to do a daily story carrying the by-line of the big shot. Sometimes the big shot would look over the copy, but that bored him pretty soon, so he ceased to bother. I know because I did 26 Sunday stories signed by Joe Kirkwood, the Australian trick golfer, after meeting him once and borrowing his scrapbook. I taught the world how to execute trick shots which even Joe wouldn't have dared try. Joe and I split. He took 70 and I got 30 and I had to pay the postage.

**'Just Because.'**

The kick the ghost writers had was that the big names got the money while the hacks did the work. In the face of the fact that when a professional sports writer approached the boss for a raise he was told the budget just simply couldn't stand it.

But as for Mrs. Roosevelt—and I say this with fear and trem-

## Eleanor's Column; Perhaps a Poor Opinion But Mine Own

bling, for she is one of The Constitution's columnists, or as we say in the vernacular, "trained seals"—the only reason that justifies telegraph and cable tolls is that she is the wife of the President of the United States.

I cannot recall anything in her daily dissertations that adds to the sum total of human knowledge or has materially aided in the war effort. The places she has been have been visited by every shoe salesman; the people she has met have been met by lesser folk; the time of arrival and departure of her trains and planes may be interesting to compilers of schedules. But if a professional reporter, dignified by the name of foreign correspondent, put that type of stuff on the cable or radiogram his editor would also invest a few dollars in a reply, prepaid. It would be: "You're fired."

Some very good stuff has been coming over from England about Mrs. Roosevelt—written by writers.

It is my personal opinion that the First Lady of the Land could have provided the syndicate with much more interesting reading matter if she had engaged a newspaper man—or woman—to do her column. At around \$150 a week and expenses.

The fact that Mrs. Roosevelt derives no personal profit from her column but devotes her salary to charity, I think, has no real bearing on the subject.

The political aspect of her travels and reports is something outside my field—but I have an idea she must frequently have embarrassed the President, who has quite a few other things on his mind.

Which, I am sure, I have just done.

**Just Laziness?**

Never a week passes but I find in some weekly—or small daily—newspaper a bright editorial I'd like to lift and print—with credit. Then I find the same editorial in six other papers. Canned stuff, we call it. Issued by a syndicate. So I don't bother with it.

Not that the syndicates can't put out better editorials on national affairs than a small paper editor, who has plenty of other worries on his mind.

But, as an addict of the Georgia papers, I do wish the editors would write more editorials about Georgia affairs and what's going on in their communities. I try to find them, for reproduction in this paper, with due credit, but they are as scarce as a pound of coffee in a grocery after 9 a. m.

"There ought to be a government regulation," said a woman waiting at the corner for a green light. "My doctor charged me three dollars for painting my sore throat—and I'd just had the whole kitchen done over for \$2.75."

## Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

**CHRISTIAN MARRIAGE.** Sunday's lesson, Genesis 1:27-28, 2:18-24; Jeremiah 29:4-6; Matthew 19:3-6; and John 2:1-11, is a study of the Christian view of marriage.

The golden text is found in Hebrews 13:4: "Marriage is honorable in all."

Before entering directly upon the discussion of Christian marriage, let me quote a sort of introductory paragraph to this very important lesson. This paragraph was written by Dr. J. B. Weatherspoon, Louisville, Kentucky:

"The family has been called 'society in miniature' and 'the nursery of all modern institutions.' It is the oldest and the basic social unit. There life begins and there the foundations of life are laid. In the family we learn to speak and 'think' also what to say and what to do. We learn love, loyalty, faithfulness, truthfulness, and honesty; or, if the family fails in its high function, we are molded on false patterns. Upon the early family experience depend largely the development of personality and the program of human society. Its character, therefore, must be guarded with all vigilance and wisdom at our command. We must guard it against disease, ignorance, moral failure, and spiritual blindness. We must seek to bind it to God in faith and obedience, for only the religious mo-

tive is sufficient to save it from the forces that today attack it from within and without."

I submit that the foregoing paragraph is worthy of careful consideration on the part of every husband and wife, every father and mother. I wish every bride and groom, in these days of increased marriages, would make the above paragraph one of their themes for study—that they would paste it in their bride's book—that they would sincerely seek to establish their home in terms of its comprehensive teaching.

Jesus Christ put great emphasis upon family life and Christianity has been the greatest force in establishing and developing the right sort of family relationships. All good things hold together in Christ, including the home, which is the primary and most important unit of Christian civilization.

God ordained marriage. Marriage, from the Christian viewpoint, is not only divine in origin, but it is a permanent union, sealed in heaven. The purpose of Christian marriage is the right sort of fellowship between hearts made one in affection, and, second, the reproductive function of marriage is God's plan for partnership with man in continuing the creative process. The child is the glory of the Christian home, and thus of the Christian community and nation. Jesus blessed marriage by His presence at a wedding in Cana. He will bless every marriage, every home, every family, if only we will let Him so to do.

**Eight Australians Slain** By Germans at Graz NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The British radio reported today that eight more Austrians had been executed by the Germans at Graz, where it is said there had been an average of one execution a day since mid-September.

The BBC, heard here by CBS, reported the victims were accused of preparation for high treason and Communist activity.



U. S. FLAG IN SOLOMONS.—"Old Glory" flies high over Guadalcanal in this picture of Lieutenant Commander Dwight N. Dexter, of the U. S. Coast Guard, commander of local Navy defenses at the strategic base in the Solomon. Dexter is leaning against a barbed wire barrier in front of the U. S. Navy operating base at Kukum on the island.

## Court Decrees Execution of Louis Lepke

Tribunal Says Racketeer Who Ordered Slaying To Die in Chair.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 30.—(AP)—New York's highest court decreed today Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, one-time New York city industrial racketeer, must die in the electric chair in Sing Sing prison for a 1936 slaying he is accused of ordering.

The 45-year-old Lepke, now serving a 44-year-to-life federal sentence for various crimes, was convicted last December in Brooklyn with two henchmen, Emanuel (Mendy) Weiss and Louis Capone, of the murder of Joseph Rosen, Brooklyn candy store owner. The state charged Lepke ordered Rosen's death when he feared the storekeeper would turn informant for Thomas E. Dewey, then Manhattan prosecutor investigating the trucking racket.

The court of appeals also, by a 4-to-3 vote, affirmed the first-degree murder convictions of Weiss and Capone.

Kings county district attorney William O'Dwyer, at the time of Lepke's conviction, said President Roosevelt will have to pardon the erstwhile big shot racketeer from his federal sentences, including a 4-year term at Atlanta, Ga., on a narcotics charge, before New York can take custody.

Attorneys for Lepke, who flouted the law for three decades to chisel himself a half million dollars a year from small businesses, said at the time they would go to the supreme court of the United States if necessary seeking a habeas corpus writ to bar his removal to the Sing Sing death house.

**Smith Senior To Marry**

**Corp. Marion Hargrove** NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Oct. 30.—(INS)—Miss Alison Pfeiffer, of Brattleboro, Vt., who says she isn't "the girl mentioned in the word of Marion's book," today announced her engagement to Corporal Marion Hargrove, author of "See Here, Private Hargrove," a best seller on Army life.

The Smith College senior, carefully pointing out her fiancé is no longer a private, but a corporal, said her husband-to-be referred to "someone else in the foreword of his book."

"When I met Marion he had finished his book and was waiting to hear from the publisher," she explained.

**ODT Extends Exemption**

**Granted to Farm Trucks** WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The Office of Defense Transportation today exempted for another month trucks engaged exclusively in the transportation of farm products and supplies from certain provisions of ODT's conservation orders.

Trucks so operated were exempted from the 25 per cent mileage reduction requirement and permitted to continue to make more than one delivery a day. The new exemption will expire November 30.

## American Pilots Outscore Axis In Egypt, 22-2

By DON WHITEHEAD.

CAIRO, Oct. 30.—(AP)—American pilots have shot down 22 enemy planes and lost but two in the renewed Allied offensive in the western Egyptian desert. In just five days, the United States desert task force has destroyed 14 Messerschmitt-109's, four Macchi-202's and four Fiat-CR42's.

Many thought the Americans might be too green for the more experienced German and Italian fliers.

This idea, however, has been dispelled swiftly by 22-2 victory ratio and today the chief of the United States fighter command in the Middle East, Brigadier General A. C. Strickland, said this of his boys:

"They have the stuff. They know the advantages and limitations of the airplanes they fly. They don't try to fight Messerschmitts at the altitudes where the Messerschmitts are superior, but lure them down to our best altitude and fly rings inside them and shoot them to pieces."

General Strickland said the American successes in support of the British, South African and Australian pilots was due to "courage, adaptability and flying technique."

Lieutenant Lyman Middleitch, of Highlands, N. J., who ran his string to four with three victories in a single combat, is the leading American pilot in the desert. He took him three years to pass the stiff medical examination and get into the Air Corps.

"My blood pressure wouldn't get together with my pulse," he explained.

He attributed his victory over the Messerschmitts to his conservation of high-caliber ammunition. Describing the exploits of the Black Scorpion squadron with which he flew, Middleitch said that on the afternoon of the big fight, the Scorpions suddenly discovered the air full of Messerschmitts which "looked like brand-new ones, probably just brought over from Crete. There were about 60 enemy planes in all, evenly split between Messerschmitts, Stuka dive-bombers and Fiat."

**Unfavorable Situation.** Here is Middleitch's own story:

"I picked out the two-ship element nearest me and started to meet them. I got good bursts on them and smoke poured from the leader. He took a quick climb, rolled over on his back and dove for the earth."

"Then I tried the second one. That is when things really started happening. I had altitude on him but too much speed and I couldn't nail him on the tail. If I tried to turn under this guy to get him, or attempted to climb to rejoin my gang, I exposed myself to everything they had. So I dove past and kept going."

"The Messerschmitts followed me down with the sun behind them. I think there were four but only three stuck around. I wasn't staying any one place very long at about that time."

**"Gold Ball" Hazard.** "Every time I turned or changed altitude, I'd see one of those gold balls (20-millimeter Messerschmitt cannon shells) go floating by where I had been."

"I saw the first ship hit explode into the ground and spline. Then I went over the sea with a Messerschmitt on my tail. One came in too close and I nosed up and met him and got in a good burst. He dove into the water."

"Then something went over me from man angle so close it made me duck. I think it was a fourth Messerschmitt in that pack. He missed and kept going until he was out of sight."

**Narrow Miss.** "That left only two and I was breathing easier. One of them came close—too close. His ship couldn't have missed mine by more than five feet. But he exposed his belly and I raked him with fire. He spun into the sea."

By this time Middleitch's ammunition was gone from the gun in one wing, but another German still was after him. The American burst toward the enemy and fired a round in front of him.

"That convinced him I had some bullets left so he turned away and left me," the new ace said. "Then I headed home."

## Pulse of Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

### OUR CARELESSNESS PROVES TO BE ASSET

Editor, Constitution: Here are a few paradoxes:

1. For the past several years the unemployed have been considered a great drain upon the country as a whole; but over night they become our most valued reserves, and the hope is that from now on they will not be considered as the unemployed but they will be considered as the reserves and considered a definite part of the community and guaranteed a standard of living so long as they are willing to work, even though they may be unemployed.

2. Whoever thought that the tires on the wheels of our automobiles could be so developed that this reserve will carry us over so that we can remain on a wage? The fact that America was careless with its use of tires, often discarding them when they were really valuable, proved a blessing in disguise.

3. The fact that we are careless with our scrap, paid no attention to it, becomes a blessing also, because out of this we will be able to have this great hidden reservoir that will come to our rescue.

4. During 1937 through 1940 we exported to Japan approximately seven millions of scrap tons. However, we will have for United States industry in 1942 62,250,000 tons.

It is paradoxical but it all turns out for the best, so we never know where we are doing the right thing or not. But in this particular case, during this emergency, the carelessness of the Americans has proven a very, very great asset and will have lots to do in winning the war.

ARMAND MAY.

Atlanta.

### TRIO OF INDIGNATION ON PEGLER COLUMN.

Editor, Constitution: The undersigned, each a native citizen of the United States, have read in your issue of October 27 the column written by Westbrook Pegler and we cannot refrain from expressing our indignation that there is a columnist who would write such a column, and a newspaper of the standing of The Atlanta Constitution that would permit such an article to be printed on its editorial page.

We cannot find words sufficiently strong, and at the same time transmitted in the United States mail, to properly describe our feelings. To say the least, the article is definitely scandalous, and we do not believe there is a single word of truth in the general purport thereof.

On the other hand, the writer of this article does not appear to be aware of the fact that our country is engaged in war which threatens its very existence and even if there should be any truth in the general purport of the article, for the sake of national unity and the respect which each and every citizen of our nation should have for our first lady, no such article should be published.

We also noted in the same issue of your paper an editorial headed "Hello, Eleanor" the tone of which meets with our approval and appears to us to be in direct conflict with the general purport of Mr. Pegler's column in the same issue.

MRS. C. N. KEY, J. M. HALL, W. C. GOODJOHN.

Atlanta.

### RAPS POLITICAL "DRONES" FOR HITS AT WORKERS

Editor, Constitution: I note with interest your news item on front page of Tuesday's Constitution by Mr. Ball about Mr. Coleman.

I thoroughly agree with Mr. Coleman, although I haven't a mutter of I think is sorry enough to give to one of that bunch who has the nerve to talk about farmers not working, when they are the hardest working, smallest paid class of workers in the country.

The men doing all the big talking are ones that could not make a living any other way, so they have jobs where they possibly put in five or six hours sitting around and then call it a day's work.

It really "burns me up" to see my tax money going to keep up such drones."

It seems to me that if this present administration had two men for the same job and one of them knew how to do it and the other one knew absolutely nothing about it, why the last man would be the one who would get the place.

Personally, I am 53 years old, and I haven't let daylight catch me in bed in years.

A. W. BARRETT.

Albany, Ga.

### POEM BY MARIETTA IN NEW MALONE BOOK

Editor, Constitution: I hope I am not too presumptuous and I know I am not a dyed-in-the-wool publicity bloodhound. But I am simply so happy that Ted Malone (who, as you know) has a page in Good Housekeeping and is heard over the radio) has chosen a poem of mine for his new edition of "Between the Book Ends." It is, "Dawn Dreams."

This is not boasting, I'm sure, but it's only that I do feel flattered to be accepted in this book, since it is one of 500 poems selected from over 10,000 submitted. Also, it is not to be confused with the many anthologies that accept poems provided the sender buys their book.

MRS. ANNE McFARLAND, Marietta, Ga.

### SKIN ERUPTIONS

(externally caused)

RELIEVE ITCHING PROMOTE HEALING

Ease soreness—burning with antiseptic Black and White Ointment. Use only as directed. Cleanse with Black and White Skin Soap.

## Ballots as Important As Bullets To Keep Democracy—F.D.R.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Ballots as well as bullets are important in the fight to preserve democracy, President Roosevelt said today in urging every citizen to vote in next Tuesday's elections.

## Schools Urged To Prepare For Victory Corps

Conversion to War Production in Next Few Months Seen.

Georgia high schools, from the largest city system to the smallest rural unit, must undergo a conversion to war production by devoting 75 per cent of their time during the next few months to the establishment of an aggressive High School Victory Corps, Dr. O. C. Aderhold, state director, declared yesterday in addressing a group of Georgia educators in the senate chamber.

Aderhold said he was accepting the appointment with the understanding he would have the full assistance of school personnel at least three-fourths of the time, adding the job was not one that could move along under its own power.

**Corps Outlined.** Dr. Francis Chase, representative of the United States Office of Education, outlined the purpose of the victory corps as (1) to prepare young people for a larger service in the war effort when they leave school, and (2) to mobilize them for more effective participation in the community war program while they are still in school.

He pointed out in many cases the program would bring major adjustments because the schools would have to turn out the products needed in wartime. And, he said, the need is largely for highly trained specialists.

Dr. Aderhold advised the school leaders present to go back home and start the organization of a victory corps on the basis of the instructions they had received so as to serve as examples for other schools in their areas. Minor mistakes in organization could be remedied later, he said.

**Supervisory Staff.** At the same time, he said, the state supervisory staff will take the field and help individual schools with their organization.

Dr. Aderhold expressed the view definite standards would be set up for victory corps schools and those meeting the requirements would be certified to the State Department of Education. Without such standards he said the program would not be as meaningful.

The victory corps program will involve allocation of manpower, training for citizenship, physical fitness, military drill, development of competence in science and mathematics, pre-flight training in aeronautics, pre-induction training for critical occupations, and community services.

**Role of Schools.** Dr. Chase emphasized the schools would play a great part in the distribution of youthful manpower because this job must be done largely at the local level.

"Every high school boy is destined at the appointed age for the armed forces," he said. "Our job is to fit them as best we can for that role."

The Washington representative said federal aid might be available later to train counselors on manpower problems and instructors in physical fitness.

Dr. Chase said Georgia already was much farther along in its wartime program than most other states and that the machinery here was largely set for operation.

**WPB IMPORT ACTION.** WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The War Production Board, in the first action of its kind involving an importer, today prohibited Carl M. Loeb, Rhodes & Co., New York, from taking possession of 100 tons of casein, allegedly imported from Buenos Aires without authority.

As for himself, he said he would vote either by absentee ballot or in person in his home district at Hyde Park, N. Y. He would not go into details as to how he would mark his ballot, but said in response to questions that he would vote against Representative Fish, Republican, New York, congressman from his home district.

Mr. Roosevelt issued this statement: "I hope very much that the press and the radio tell all citizens of the United States that the President hopes they will go to the polls next Tuesday and vote."

"We are engaged in all-out war to keep democracy alive. Democracy survives through the courage and fortitude and wisdom of many generations of fighting Americans, and that includes using not only bullets but also ballots."

"I ask that employers—all over the country—will so arrange the work day, that they and all their employees can go to the polls and that there will be no deductions in pay for reasonable time necessarily taken to vote."

"I have directed that those responsible for the operation of the government workshops—shipyards, Navy yards, arsenals, ordnance depots, as well as the executive departments and agencies—should give all the employees an opportunity to vote without any loss of wages for the time away from work."

## Remember...

Place your Want Ad for the Sunday Constitution before 7 P. M. tonight.

Ads ordered for three days or more gain the added advantage of lower rates.

Phone WALnut 6565

**DENTISTS**  
**DR. E. G. GRIFFIN**  
Dr. I. G. Lockett  
Dr. F. H. Shaw  
Hours: 8 to 6, Sunday 9 to 1  
113½ Alabama St. WA. 1612



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Independent Candidate for Governor

WANTS your vote for Governor, in the General Election of Tuesday, November 3, and pledges in return, tax exemption on cultivated farm land and improved pasture lands. Motor Vehicle License Tags for \$1.00, and to pave main country roads. A practical business Administration, backed by 33 years of active, successful business experience. A cessation of political hostilities, with peace and harmony reigning in Capitol Circles, for the next four years. Be sure your ticket is properly made out.

**MOROLINE**  
PETROLEUM JELLY

FOR MINOR BURNS CUTS



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Women **SAVE** in our Saturday and Monday

# Coat Event

**50 Sporty and Casual Coats for**

Actually styled line for line like much more expensive models! Just see them . . . swaggar-style fleeces . . . fitted, belted and tie-front herringbone tweeds . . . semi-fitted and boxy back zig-zag tweeds. Beautifully lined. Tan, wine, blue, brown.

**9.99**

**WINTER STYLE**

oatmeal and black in group. Sizes 12 to 20, 50 to 58.

**50 Tailored and Dressy Coats for**

Beautifully tailored? . . . just wait till you see them! There's the smart mingled tweeds with meticulously tucked in shoulders and fitted back . . . the stunning black pebble weaves that fit princess style . . . the casual boxy black tweeds. All with lovely linings. Tan, wine, blue, brown, oatmeal, black.

**EVERY WANTED**

**14.95**

**COATS**

Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 50.

**40 Furred and Untrimmed Coats for**

Every style imaginable! At a price that assures quality! Lovely wine or blue needlepoints with luxurious Fox collars; 100% wool "Cresmore fleece" polo coats in camel color; boxy or belted twill-weave gabardines; black Ural-fabric swaggers (just like caracul!); semi-fitted black shadow stripe wools (just like caracul!); chestnutfield types; casual tweeds. Every coat

**QUALITY FABRICS**

**19.99**

Four **EASY BUDGET TERMS** at High's  
 HIGH'S BASEMENT

● Smart in Looks!  
 ● Warm in Wear!  
**Girls' COATS**  
**7.88**

**Sizes 7 to 14**

Stunning velvet trimmed, fitted coats . . . handsome boyish-boxies in warm, warm wool-rayon-n cotton fabric. Beautifully lined, warmly innerlined. Teal, blue, wine, or plaids.

● **Brand-New Shipment!**

*Misses' : Women's Wool*



**Girls' DRESSES**

**1.98**

*Sporty 'n Dressy*  
**1-Pc. or 2-Piecers!**

Crispy fresh cottons . . . dressy  
 rayon, crests, ruffles

**SWEATERS & SKIRTS**

**100% Wool Skirts**

Newest pleated, flared, or  
 gored styles in warm 100%  
 wool. Lots of brown, navy,  
 black; few plaids. 24 to 30.

**2.98**

**Button-Front Sweaters**

Full gathered corduroys with big pocket. Royal, red, green, wine, 7 to 14. (Part-  
**1.69**

wool plaids, 3 to 7).

HIGH'S BASEMENT

**Scoop! 1.29 and 1.49**

**MEN'S SHIRTS**

Slightly counter-solded—so these fine shirts are priced in price!

**\$1**

**SUITS**

**10.98**

*Worth 12.98!*



**1.95 Queen Ann's  
LACE HOSE**

**\$1**

**\$1.95 if Perfect**

Nylon, cotton, or silk lace hose . . . lovely in looks; durable in wear with its high heel construction. Wine, brown, beige, black. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

**Sizes 10 to 18!**

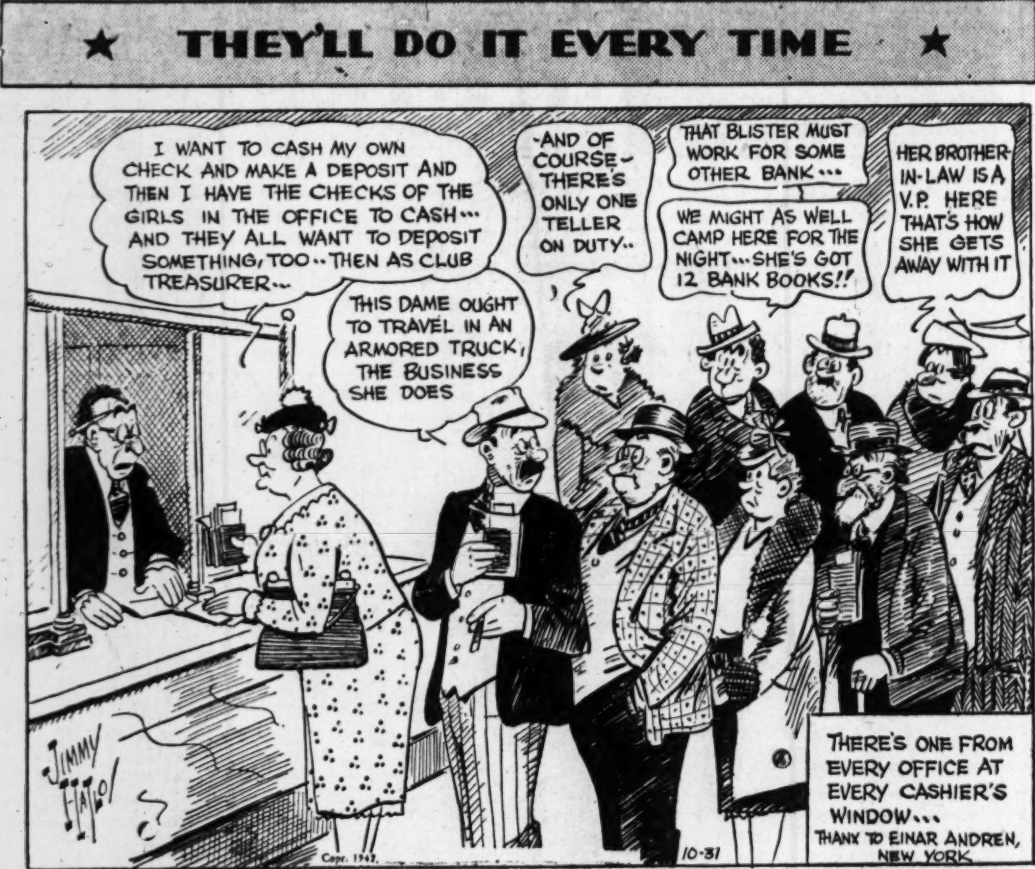


An extra pair of trousers with every suit! Handsome double or single-breasted coat; 2 pairs of pleated-front trousers. Blue, green, brown, heather. Wool content labeled.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

HIGH'S BASEMENT





# 'Bugs' Baer Says:

Mrs. Roosevelt found that our soldiers want thicker socks. Back in the last war my girl knitted me socks with fingers in them.

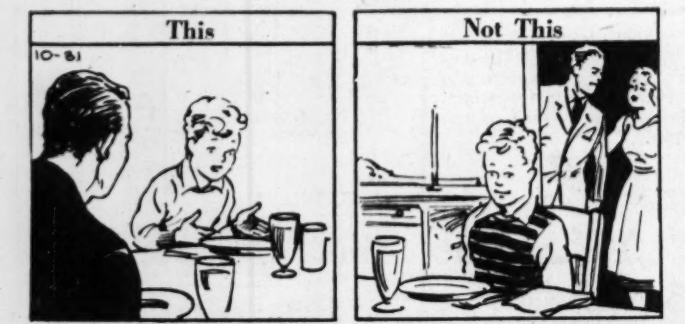
You could wear those socks most anywhere. They were all-wool and warmer than a baker's shovel.

You've got to clothe a soldier well, feed him well and give him his beer. Don't forget that last time out we fought for democracy and got prohibition.

Now the ghost of a ghost is haunting the works again. I don't see what the prohibitionists are sore about. There is no law compelling them to drink.

## POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edythe Thomas Wallace



Parents sometimes think a choice between two misdemeanors is indicated when neither one should be permitted.



# Bus Driver Arraigned On Manslaughter Charge

DETROIT, Oct. 30.—(AP)—William F. Clos, 25-year-old driver of a Detroit Street Railways motor-coach in which 16 persons met death Wednesday in a collision with a Grand Trunk Western passenger train, stood mute today when arraigned in justice of the peace court on a manslaughter charge.

A plea of innocent was entered for him and examination was set for November 6 by Justice of the Peace Nicholas Grankowski, of suburban Hamtramck, within whose limits the accident happened.

Clos was released from police custody after providing \$2,000 bond.

## Madagascar Occupation Completed, London Says

LONDON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The war office announced tonight that East African troops, completing Britain's occupation of Madagascar had entered Fianarantsoa, the most important town in the southern part of the island, yesterday.

Capture of the town, until recently French headquarters, marked an advance of 260 miles from the captured mid-island capital of Tananarive. The communique said it was doubtful the French could offer any further effective resistance, but said time-consuming road obstacles were "likely to continue."

## AUNT HET

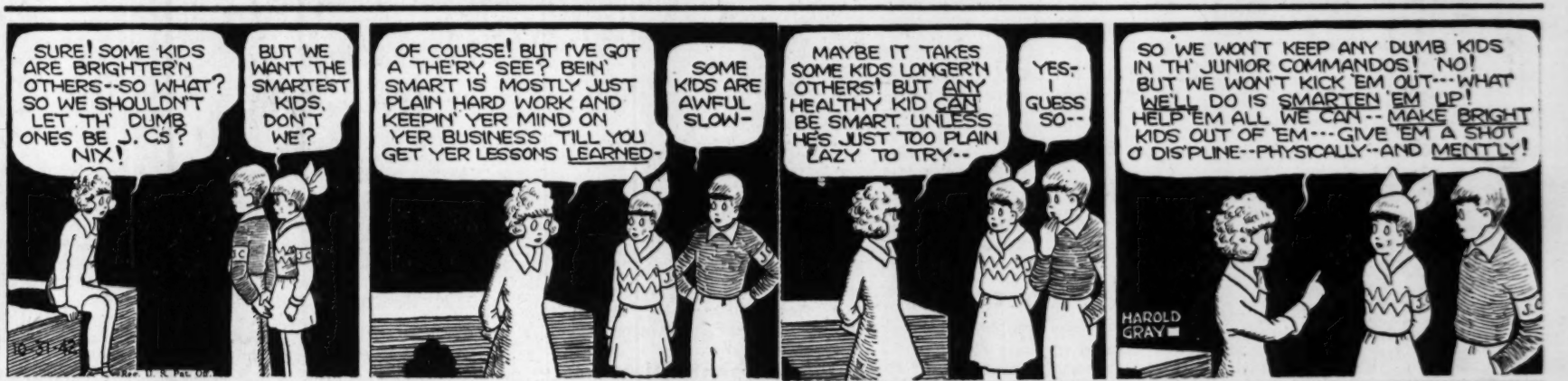
By ROBERT QUILLLEN



## JUST NUTS



DICK TRACY  
ORPHAN ANNE  
MON MULLINS  
SMILIN' JACK  
TERRY  
THE GUMPS  
SUPERMAN  
LANE  
AD  
TARZAN



10c Value! PKG. OF 5

**MODERN GIRL PUFFS**

Five dainty velour puffs in smart, sanitary cellophane package. Handy for your needs--for "little" gifts, too. Pkg.

**7c**

Limit, 2 Packages to a Customer

**Special!**

**TODAY ONLY**

Cash & Carry

**LANE**

**DRUG STORES**

"Always the Best"

Reg. 39c! **FIRE KING**

**UTILITY DISH**

The "right" size for baking--for use under your refrigerator unit, too. Tinted, etched glass... oven-to-table use. Save!

**29c**

Limit, 2 to a Customer





## Miss Donaldson, Mr. Rumble Marry at St. Mark Church

St. Mark church formed the setting yesterday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Roberta Jayne Donaldson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William F. Donaldson, and John Cleveland Rumble, of New Orleans, La., and Emory University, Ga., which was solemnized at 4 o'clock in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends of the young couple, and out-of-town guests.

Dr. Lester Rumble, the pastor, officiated and the musical program was presented by Mrs. Robert O. Harris, organist, and Don Frey, soloist.

A background of palms was arranged in the chancel and flanking the altar were baskets holding white gladioli and white chrysanthemums. Southern smilax entwined the chancel rail and candles held white tapers.

Ushers and groomsmen were Dr. John Venable, Dr. Leroy E. Loomer, Corporal Jack Matthews and Charlton Mason.

Mrs. Roy Donaldson, was matron of honor, and wore a becoming model of pink tulle and net fashioned with a light blue net over skirt. She carried delphinium and blue-pink roses.

Entering with her brother, W. Roy Donaldson, by whom she was given in marriage, the bride was met at the altar by the groom and

his brother, Douglas Rumble Jr., who was best man. The bride was radiant in a wedding gown of old ivory tulle fashioned with a light waist and long full skirt which formed a long train. Her tulle veil fell in graceful folds over the train from a small crown of orange blossoms. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and sweethearts, centered with a cluster of orchids.

Miss Jane Donaldson, aunt of the bride, wore blue crepe with a matching hat, and sweetheart roses and swainsons. The groom's mother, Mrs. Douglas Rumble, wore plum-colored crepe with a black hat, and a purple orchid.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rumble and Dr. and Mrs. Lester Rumble entertained at the home of the latter on Seventeenth street at an informal reception. The guests included members of the bridal party, relatives, out-of-town guests and close friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Rumble left for New Orleans, La., where the bridegroom is doing special duty in the coast guard. For traveling, the bride wore a stylish model of sable blue with a blue fox collar and a matching hat trimmed with blue fox. Her accessories were brown.

## Party Is Given For Miss Alston

Miss Frances Alston, bride-elect, was honored last evening at a kitchen supper given by Mrs. Waters Ross, and her mother, Mrs. John Hallman, at the home of the latter on Habersham road.

Seasonal decorations were featured, with yellow chrysanthemums used throughout the house. Pumpkins filled with fruit formed the centerpiece on the table.

Guests included Mrs. Walter Watts, Mrs. Walden Woodward, Mrs. John Hallman Jr., of Columbus; Misses Anne Ansley, Josephine McDougall, Rebecca Logan, Margaret Winslow, Emma McGinnis, Mary Lewis, Mrs. Hodgson, and Mary Walker.

Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames A. F. Hallman, Ott Alston and Carl Dodd.

## B. & P. Catholic Club Announces Officers.

The Atlanta Catholic Club of business and professional women has elected the following officers for the coming term: President, Mrs. Margaret Madgwick; vice president, Miss Agnes McKen; treasurer, Mrs. Regina Corrigan; corresponding secretary, Miss Melba Schupp, and recording secretary, Miss Helen Auclair.

The October meeting marked the twenty-third birthday of the club, which was delightfully entertained at the home of Miss Caroline Hohenstutz in Smyrna.

Miss Bess Nell Rafferty, head of the club's war council, gave a report of the club's war activities. The new officers will be installed at the November meeting.

One of the club's valued members, Miss Helen Shehan, returned to her home in Washington for residence on October 15, having retired from the Southern Railway after 42 years of service.

She was the first woman employed by the company and came to Atlanta 14 years ago, at which time she joined the club.

Business associates presented her a wrist watch and with other gifts. As a little remembrance the Catholic Club gave her the book, "Song of Bernadette."

## Miss Summer Weds Calvin W. Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Summer announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marian McIntosh Summer, to Calvin W. Morton, on October 24. The ceremony was performed at the home of the Rev. J. F. Akin in the presence of a group of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Morton is a sister of Mrs. Barnwell Robuck, of Tusculum, Ala.; Misses Lann, and Martha Summer, of Atlanta. She is the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Royal J. Miller, of Atlanta, and J. H. Summer, of Newberry, S. C.

Mr. Morton, the son of Dr. Willis H. Morton, of Gainesville, Fla., is connected with Montag Company in Atlanta.

The couple will reside at 1167 Emory drive.

## Marietta News.

MARIETTA, Ga., Oct. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brumby Jr. announce the birth of a son, James Remley Brumby III, on October 26 at the Marietta hospital. The baby's paternal grandmother is Mrs. J. R. Brumby and his maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Bond Fleming, of Spencer, Mass., announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Dell, on October 27. The baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dunn, of Marietta, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fleming, of Clarkston, Georgia.

Miss Peggy Dossier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Dossier, student at Asbury College, Willmore, Ky., has been selected "Who's Who" in American Colleges and Universities. Miss Dossier was one of two selected at Asbury.

Miss Diana Fulcher entertained the Lucky Thirteen Club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Dorsey on Folk street.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brown announce the birth of a son on October 28 at the Marietta hospital. The baby's mother is the former Miss Jane Northcutt, daughter of Mrs. Stewart Shaw, of Wilmington, Del., and the late Ralph Northcutt.

## Mr. Nix To Be Host.

M. O. Nix will have as his guests at luncheon in the Mirador room of the Capital City Club preceding the football game today, Mrs. Emory Jenks, Jr. and Mrs. Harold Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elliott, of Jacksonville, Fla.



MISS LOUISE JONES.

Miss Jones will dance the lead-out this evening with Cadet Commander Val Winkelman at the dance to be given by the Georgia Tech Naval R. O. T. C. Unit at the Naval Armory. This is the fourth annual Navy dance to be sponsored by the Tech unit, and one of the outstanding social events of the season.

## The Friars Club Entertains Today Tech Sigma Chis Seek 'Sweetheart'

The Friars' Club of Boys' High school entertains this evening at a Halloween party to be given at Fritz Orr's Club. Members, alumni and their dates will meet at 7:30 o'clock and take a hayride to the club.

Members are: Tommy Thompson, Larry Dean, John Tyler, Danny Zol, Bill Gaston, Ralph Barnwell, Wesley Morgan, Garland Muse, Jack Hook, Bear Eschridge, George Upchurch, Joe Kelly, Bud Griffin, Tommy Dickinson, Jim Thrash, Frank Wilson, Tommy Tift and Jimmy Black.

Alumni are: Walter Kelly, Johnny Bickstaff, Sonny Dryden, James Starr, Sidney Vick, Billy Harris, Bill Magbee, Jimmy Seegers, Alfred Scogin, and Billy Monroe.

Young ladies invited are: Misses Pat Cunningham, Jean Fraser, Betty Lou McNeely, Nancy Surrency, Valeria McCullough, Frances Massey, Elinor Gibson, Mary Humphries, Ann Sanford, Jane Cowart, Jeanne Stiegitz, Mary Lynn Bridges, Betty Williams, Margaret Boyd, Mildred Carpenter, Fran Ward, Joyce Mathews and Martha Johns.

It was announced that Mrs. Ed Gifford, ways and means chairman, would sponsor a party in November. She will be assisted by Mesdames Allen Tison, E. J. Armstrong, N. A. Lanford, Joe Gluck, C. H. Dillingham, W. T. Young, S. C. Forrester, C. E. Sams and A. S. Stallings.

The resignation of Mrs. William B. Ellington, who will leave soon with her husband to reside in California, was accepted with regret. Mrs. L. C. Forbes was appointed scrap book chairman. Members who will take part in the poppy drive includes Mesdames W. H. Wheeler, Joe Gluck, S. C. Dunnaway, Allen Tison, H. G. Hardaway, S. C. Sams, R. R. Petree and R. B. Giles.

The garden division, Mrs. J. Y. Wilson, chairman, announced plans for a flower show the date to be announced later. Mesdames S. C. Dunnaway, M. L. Wheeler, W. D. Cooley, J. H. Stull, C. E. Sams, W. H. Lee, E. L. Almond, S. C. Smith, Joe Gluck, A. S. Stallings, S. C. Forrester and H. J. Hardman will assist at the tubercular center from November 5 through 12.

Mrs. Edwin Lewis resigned as welfare chairman and Mrs. H. C. Hardman was appointed in her place. Mrs. C. H. Dillingham will serve as secretary of the club in the absence of Mrs. R. H. Shell who is visiting her husband, Lieutenant Colonel R. H. Shell in North Carolina. Visitors were Mrs. S. C. Coile and Mrs. W. H. Barfield.

Mrs. A. F. Branan was welcomed as a new member. The club members will assist in the Community Chest drive.

Scrapbook Dedicated To Men in Service.

The Forsythia Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. E. L. Emery, 956 Stovall boulevard, with Mrs. L. J. Magill and Mrs. Hugh Howell as co-hostesses.

Announcement was made by the special entries chairman, Mrs. A. L. Lynn, that the club entry in the dahlia show won both the blue and purple ribbon in its class and that the arrangement entered by the club in the Junior Garden Clubs show held recently also was awarded the blue ribbon in its class.

Mrs. Robert Latta made a talk on "Materials for Dry Arrangement" and concluded with a garden quiz. Mrs. E. W. Macon won the war stamps offered in this quiz and also for her arrangement illustrating the type on which the talk had been made.

Mrs. Carter Harrison announced that the new scrapbook would be dedicated to the relatives of members who are serving in the armed forces of the country.

Tea was enjoyed, following the program, the table decorations, carrying out the yellow and orange of the Halloween season.

East Point News Is of Interest.

Miss Nelle Thurman, who is studying music at the Rudolph Gantz College of Music in Chicago, has been awarded a scholarship and will continue her studies through next May.

Mrs. E. V. Thurman is convalescing from a recent illness at her home on Cheney street. Miss Edith Simmons is spending several weeks in Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Wilbur Bishop, of Buchanan, will spend next week with her sister, Mrs. Gordon Pope, on Kimmridge drive. Miss Doris Harden, of Jacksonville, Fla., spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. O. J. Sanders.

Mrs. E. C. Adams continues ill at the Piedmont hospital. Mr. Adams, who has been ill at the hospital, has been removed to his home on Cheney street.

Mrs. Hampton S. Brown, of Charlotte, N. C., is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. E. V. Thurman.

## Mrs. Raymond Kline's Guests To Be Honored at Party Series

Among interesting and attractive visitors in the city are Mrs. M. L. Warner and Mrs. William Bonnevill, of Allentown, Pa., who are visiting the former's sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Kline, at the Biltmore hotel.

This afternoon after the football game, Mr. and Mrs. Kline will be hosts to a group of friends at cocktails at their apartment. This evening the visitors will be honored at a steak fry to be given by Mr. and Mrs. William K. Jenkins at their country place.

Next Tuesday Mrs. Norman Cooleage will entertain at a luncheon at her home on Huntington road for Mrs. Warner and Mrs. Bonnevill, and on Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kessnich will be hosts at a dinner party at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club.

Yesterday Mrs. Kline and her visitors were honored at luncheon at the Mirador room by Mrs. William K. Jenkins.

Mrs. Bonnevill's two sons, Richard Bonnevill, who is stationed at Fort McPherson, and William Bonnevill, who is at Camp Wheeler, plan to spend the week-end here with their mother.

Quantities of chrysanthemums will beautify the reception rooms, and in the dining room the table appointments will feature a football motif using the red and black colors of the University of Georgia.

The guests, numbering 60, will include members of the S. A. E. chapter at Georgia and their dates.

Following the cocktail party the Georgia S. A. E.'s will entertain at a dinner party in the Paradise Room of the Henry Grady hotel. Miss Barbara Broward will also entertain at a cocktail party after the game, the affair to compliment her guest, Miss Margaret McLain, of Dalton, Ga.

Among visitors attending the party to be held at the hostess home on Parkside drive, will be Miss Dorothea Herty, of Bethlehem, Pa., a student at the University of Georgia, who is the guest of Miss Alice Neal, popular debutante.

Mrs. W. Henry Smith has returned from a visit to friends and relatives in Moultrie and Sandersville.

Mrs. and Mrs. Carl New, of Baltimore, Md., are visiting their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Akers, at Idealeers.

Mrs. W. Henry Smith has returned from a visit to friends and relatives in Moultrie and Sandersville.

Mrs. Eugene V. Camp has returned from a visit to relatives in Whitby, Canada. She was accompanied to Atlanta by her mother, Mrs. George Ross, who will spend the winter with Mrs. Camp at the Georgian Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Van W. Wilkins, of New York city, where they joined Mrs. Mell R. Wilkins and Mrs. J. J. Hall.

Miss Charlotte Escott, of College Park, Md., is on her return from a recent operation at Saint Joseph's infirmary.

Beverly Burnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burnett, is convalescing at the Crawford Long hospital after an appendix operation.

Robert Painter, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Painter, student at the University of Georgia, arrived yesterday with his roommate, Roger Simmons, of Macon, to attend the Georgia-Alabama game.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Byrnes, who were recently married in Charlotte, N. C., are spending a few days with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Byrnes, at their home on Briarcliff road. Mrs. Byrnes is the former Miss Betsy Springer, of Charlotte.

King Hart, U. S. Army, of Fort Meade, Md., arrives Sunday to spend a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Hart.

Miss Sarah Mathews has arrived from the University of Georgia to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Mathews. She has as her guests two of her schoolmates and a very sister, Miss Larry Goodrich, of Griffin, and Miss Anne Riggs, of Athens.

Miss Loyer Zahner, of Greenville, S. C., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Edward P. Lawton, on East Pace's Ferry road. She will attend the Halloween ball at the Piedmont Driving Club this evening as a member of the debutante coterie of 1942-43.

Miss Mary Upshaw arrives today from Sweet Briar College in Virginia to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Upshaw, on W. Wesley road, and to attend the Georgia-Alabama football game.

Harry Vaughn, formerly of Mexico City, N. M., was in Atlanta yesterday en route to Dallas, Ga., to visit his mother, Mrs. John W. Vaughn.

Miss Lucy Bryant, who is a student at Wesleyan College in Macon, arrived yesterday to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bryant, on Twenty-sixth street. She was accompanied by Miss Joyce Gallagher, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Miss Margaret Boyett, of Blakely, Ga., and the trio will attend the Georgia-Alabama football game and be sought-after belles attending college festivities.

Mrs. Beaumont Davison and Mr. and Mrs. R. Whitman are at the Barbizon-Plaza in New York city.

Miss Ruth Buckner is recovering from an operation at the Ponce de Leon Eye and Ear infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dooly and little daughter, Caren Dooly, of Miami, Fla., are at the Biltmore hotel.

Mrs. Ossian D. Gorman, of Chicago, Ill., and Miami, Fla., is spending a few days at the Henry Grady hotel.

Jane Gullatt To Be Honored.

Jane Gullatt will be guest of honor at a Halloween party given this afternoon between 3 and 6 o'clock at her home at 1005 Club lane, West, in celebration of her sixth birthday.

Autumn flowers, goblins and witches will decorate the house. Forty guests are invited.

## Football Parties For College Set

Two parties assembling the young social set are scheduled for today, following the Georgia-Alabama football game. The first will be the cocktail party at which Harry Norman Jr., a junior at the University of Georgia, will entertain in compliment to members of the Georgia Chapter of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

The party will take place at the home of the host on Peachtree road. He will be assisted in entertaining by his mother, Mrs. Harry Norman Sr.; Mrs. Sims Bray and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mosely.

Quantities of chrysanthemums will beautify the reception rooms, and in the dining room the table appointments will feature a football motif using the red and black colors of the University of Georgia.

The guests, numbering 60, will include members of the S. A. E. chapter at Georgia and their dates.

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Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

LAST RUN—"Cap'n" Hugh E. Butler, 75, the N. C. & St. L. railroad's oldest conductor, swung off the Dixie Limited and into a retirement yesterday after 55 years' service. He has hauled one President, hundreds of celebrities and the soldiers of three wars.

## 'Cap'n' Hugh E. Butler Retires After 55 Years on Railroad

By CELESTINE SIBLEY.

A lean-limbed, gray-mustached old gentleman in the blue serge and brass buttons of a railroad man swung jauntily off the Dixie Limited at Union Station yesterday with his tin "train box" in his hand and a song on his lips:

"When you hear that peafowl holler, it's a sign of rain! Chanted, walking briskly toward the telegraph office.

It was a signal for passengers, train crewmen, baggage handlers and yard workers, black and white, to gather around, sentimental grins on their faces.

"You leaving us, Cap'n?" asked one.

"Yeah, put in another, 'he's going home to listen to that peafowl.'"

"That's right," smiled the old man, shaking his head, "and when he hollers it's a sign of rain!"

Teasing the crew.

But it's not the peafowl's holler—the one "Cap'n" Hugh E. Butler has been kidding train crews about for 55 years—that's going to bother him. It's that train whistle.

When the Dixie Limited pulls out of Union Station for Chicago today "Cap'n" Butler fears he's going to have a hard time concentrating on his chicken raising and garden out at 974 Austin avenue, N. E., because it will be his first day in retirement.

"I've been with the railroad 55 years. I'm now 75 years old. I think it's time to retire, don't you?" said "Cap'n" Butler. "I can't say I particularly want to give up railroading, but I'm getting to where winter colds catch me and hang on and I thought I ought to raise me some chickens and a garden."

Oldest Conductor.

"Cap'n" Butler, the N. C. and St. L.'s oldest conductor and the son of a roadmaster, practically grew up in the railroad business and with the railroads. He has hauled soldiers to three wars and if the railroads have changed, Cap'n Butler can't see that the soldiers have changed much.

"They all go laughing and singing," the blue-eyed boss of the Dixie Limited said, looking out at the khaki-clad young men standing in groups beside his train.

"I watched them go off to the Spanish-American War and I hauled the boys that were going to the World War. Now we're

hauling them to war again. They all go laughing and singing."

Occasionally there is a wee-wee, home-lad in the bunch just as, Cap'n Butler reluctantly admits, there is occasionally a tipsey, loud-mouthed one. But he has always taken it on himself to talk to the lonely ones and cheer them up.

Railroading Relatives.

"The ones that have railroading relatives usually look me up," he grinned proudly.

Cap'n Butler earned the title of captain through long service with the railroad, rather than with any military organization. He was a member of Company "A," Fifth Georgia Regiment, during the Spanish-American War but was not called because railroad men were needed on their jobs.

He has hauled hundreds of celebrities in his time and one chief executive, President Harrison, whose special came into Atlanta in 1891.

"I was used to have a lot of celebrities, like Martinielli and Rosa Ponselle, but the Snite party is one of our favorites now. You know, Fred Snite, who lives in an iron lung? They've written some complimentary letters to the management and they've been shown to me. They're mighty fine people."

Cap'n Butler's part in hauling Snite's chartered observation car is "just handling the train as nice as I can," he explained with an ingenious smile.

Children passengers, particularly those who are tagged and put in care of the conductor, have always been a specialty with the veteran conductor. Through the years as he's seen his train graduate from small wooden coaches with swinging kerosene lamps and pot-bellied coal stoves to streamlined steel coaches with electric lights, air-conditioning and accommodations for eating and sleeping, he's helped a couple of generations grow up.

"Want to see some of my children?" he asked, taking a handful of snapshots from his wallet. Two dark-eyed youngsters of around seven or eight seemed to be favorites.

"They travelled between here and Chicago in my care until they were grown. The boy is about 18 now. I guess he'll be in the Army soon."

## PRIVATE BUCK By Clyde Lewis



"See, I told you it would happen! Now we get back—back drivers in the Army!"



# George Brent Speaks His Mind In Defense of Greta Garbo

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 30.—(INS) If Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer can duplicate "Penny Serenade" in Martha Cheever's new story, "I Can't Sail Your Seas," they will have a hit. The new Cheever story, based on a line of John Massfield's poem, "I Am Growing Old," has just been bought for a goodly price, considering it is only a novelette. Of course I think we must give much of the credit of "Penny Serenade" to Irene Dunne and Cary Grant, who gave such inspired performances. In all Cary's career he has never duplicated the scene where he pleads with the judge to keep his adopted baby. It is almost won him the academy award.

I said, as soon as I heard of the purchase, it's for Greer Garson, who seems to get all the good stories. But they say no, and it is not for Irene Dunne either, who has other plans. But it will be for Walter Pidgeon if he can be spared from other assignments.

You'll admit Warners have themselves a cast in "Old Acquaintance" with Franchot Tone now joining with Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins. Franchot, on loan from Paramount, gets the role which was to have belonged to George Brent before he donned Uncle Sam's uniform. Looks very much as if Eddie Goulding won't be well enough to direct and so Irving Rapper has been appointed to take over. But should Eddie get well he will step right into the directorial job for he helped write the script and worked so hard on it.

Remember Baby Marie Osborne, who used to be a star in her own right when she was at the caddy age? Well, for the past few months Marie, now a very pretty blonde and grown up, has been working as Deanna Durbin's stand-in on "Forever Yours." The two girls, who are about the same age, became good friends with the result that when an excellent and dramatic bit role in the movie was up for casting Deanna went to Producer Bruce Manning and asked if Marie could play it. The happy ending is she is so good that the "U" bosses took a look at her scenes and there's a chance she will wind up with a stock contract—acting, not standing in.

Nobody can say anything to George Brent about Greta not making bond tours or appearing at camps for our boys. George, who used to be head man in Greta's life romantically, and who is wearing Uncle Sam's uniform himself, certainly rushed to her defense at a recent dinner table argument. "Fear of people and crowds is an actual physical thing with Garbo," said George. "She becomes positively ill from nervousness at the idea of facing crowds of people. In addition, she suffers from claustrophobia. I know," he added, "that without saying anything about it she has bought her share of bonds—even if her temperament makes it impossible for her to sell them for Uncle Sam."

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Maxine Anderson, one of the Andrews sisters, and her manager, Lou Levy, are secretly wed; Lena Horne will soon divorce her attorney husband; "Hey Rookie," the local soldier show put on by Fort MacArthur boys, may be sold to Paramount; Martin Kosleck was released from St. Vincent's hospital today with the assurance he will not lose his eyesight; John Payne is down to one suitcase of clothing and a lone motorcycle. He sold everything else preparatory to joining the Marines; Biff Chapman (can you believe it) Buff Cobb's 19-year-old girl, and granddaughter of Irvin S. Cobb, will become a movie actress. She has had two or three offers; Ingrid

By Louella O. Parsons.

Bergman is letting her hair, cut so short for "For Whom the Bells Toll," grow long; a sprained ankle is bringing Susan Hayward home from her bond selling tour in Canada. That's all today. See you tomorrow! But Mrs. Doyle Hane-wickel, Long Beach, Cal., says: "They need more equipment, the boys who say 'Tokyo or Bust.' We'll have to give and give to make the Japs bite the dust. So buy war bonds."



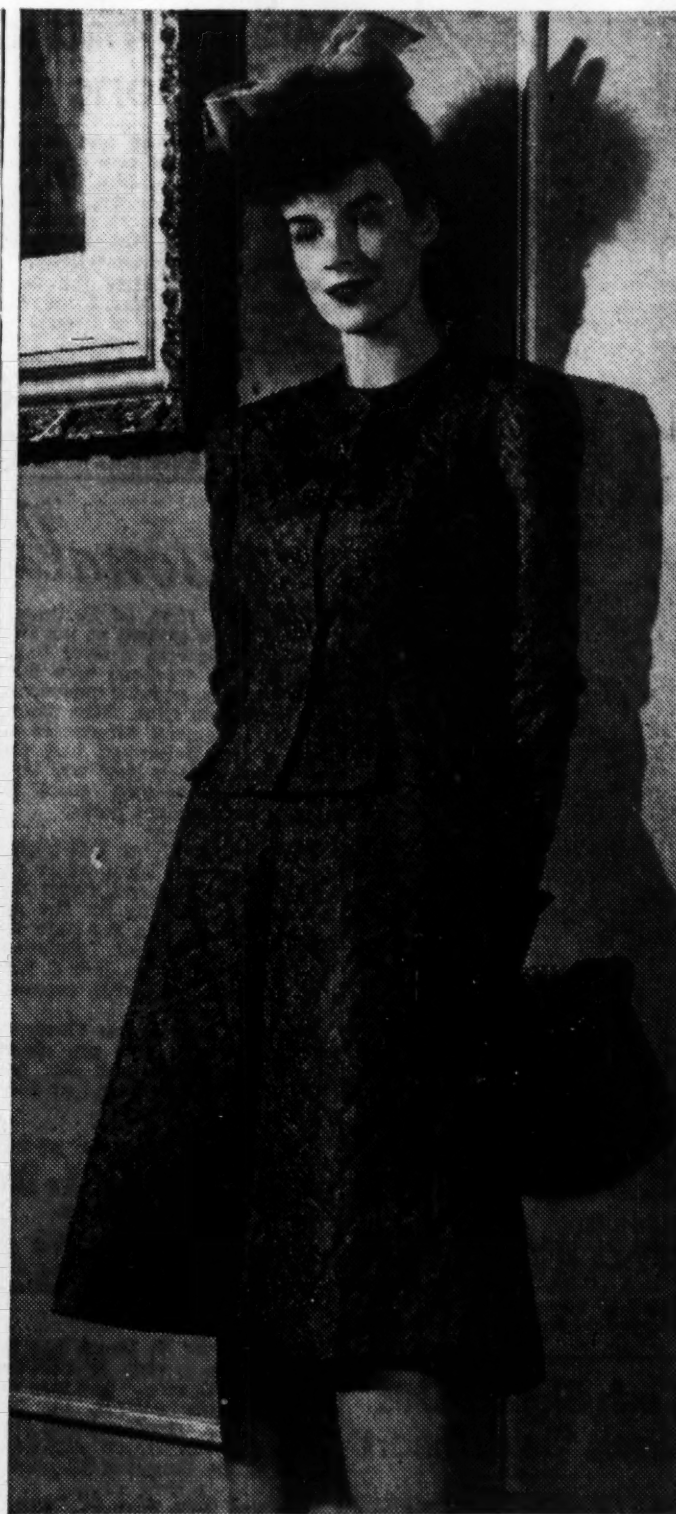
Here is a street costume made of black rayon satin quilted over this new light filler. These two costumes are not for sale, but the material and patterns are available at local stores. For pattern numbers and name of stores carrying patterns and fabrics, call Winifred Ware, or write in care of The Constitution.

Quilted fabrics promise to become more and more fashionable as fuel saving gets under way. These fabrics have long been famous for their warmth, and a new inner lining made from the casein of milk gives them a lightness never known by our grandmothers, except when a down filling was used. Here we picture a hostess gown made with fitted bodice and full skirt made from a new quilted fabric and a new pattern.

## Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist  
What today means to you if you were born between:  
March 21-April 19 (ARIES)—The most important time of the day for taking important action along all lines appears to be after 1:30 p. m. An excellent period for constructive work in matters of finance.  
April 20-May 20 (TAURUS)—This is not a day to lay solid foundations for the future. Your judgment will be capricious, premature and unsound. Go slow on new ideas.  
May 21-June 20 (GEMINI)—During the entire day you will have more than usual capacity for work that requires an alert mentality. You can introduce new methods in the things you are attempting and transacting today will be active and meet unlooked-for developments for good.  
June 21-July 20 (CANCER)—Before 2:30 p. m. and especially between 8:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. you can be as active as you desire, for you will not only encounter people with engaging personalities, but you will be filled with high aspirations that have a substantial basis.  
July 21-August 20 (LEO)—The influence predominating today brings an optimistic and hopeful frame of mind, making this a favorable day for attending affairs that call for aggressiveness, initiative and muscular energy.  
August 21-September 20 (VIRGO)—You will feel that you would prefer to sit down and brood over affairs, or you may be inclined to notice slight things that are not intended to hurt you. Therefore, before you make a decision, try to appreciate the other fellow's side of any question. This will not be a successful day.  
September 21-October 20 (LIBRA)—The entire day and until 5:30 p. m. favors ordinary and routine matters. This is especially true in connection with communications, correspondence and conferences. After 5:30 p. m. favors social and entertainment field.  
October 21-November 20 (SCORPIO)—Before 7:15 a. m. and until 11:30 a. m. your hunches, or you should listen to an intuitive feeling within yourself as to what to do. Your inspirations at this time can be worked out on a conservative basis.  
November 21-December 20 (SAGITTARIUS)—You should have a feeling of morbidness or confusion, so you should be careful to express yourself to avoid misunderstandings. This is not an auspicious day for new and important undertakings.  
December 21-January 20 (CAPRICORN)—An excellent day to stick to routine. Previous to 8:45 p. m. and after 6:00 p. m. not allow yourself to be coaxed into things that are against your better judgment.  
January 21-February 18 (AQUARIUS)—It might be well to give business and social associates every consideration before 5:12 p. m., for you are apt to encounter a letdown feeling or meet with coolness, which may retard business.  
February 19-March 20 (PISCES)—While new beginnings may have a tendency to run into obstacles if started before 12:28 p. m., old practical ideas may be pushed forward to advantage. Before 6:04 p. m. favors matters pertaining to land and property. The remainder of the day suggests using moderation in all things.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD! Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands to relieve periodic pain with weak, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Also, their iron makes them a fine hematinic tonic to help build up red blood. Pinkham's Tablets are made especially for women. Follow label directions.



Here is a street costume made of black rayon satin quilted over this new light filler. These two costumes are not for sale, but the material and patterns are available at local stores. For pattern numbers and name of stores carrying patterns and fabrics, call Winifred Ware, or write in care of The Constitution.

## MY DAY: Mending for Our Boys in Britain

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

LONDON, Thursday.—The London County Council invited me to lunch Tuesday. Mr. Anthony Eden, foreign secretary, proposed my health in a charming speech after we had drunk the health of the King and the President. Miss Thompson and I enjoyed the traditional little introduction given to the chairman and each speaker by the toastmaster, who rapped on the table and called the meeting to order.

The afternoon was spent in visiting fighter command headquarters of the RAF, where the WAAFS share many important duties. Miss J. Trefusis Forbes, who heads the organization, accompanied us, and Mrs. Hobby and Lieutenant Bandel joined us in the trip.

In the evening we dined with the Prime Minister and had the pleasure of seeing Lady Denman, head of the women's land army, whose work I hope to see; Dame Rachel Crowdy, whom I have known since the last war; Lady Limerick, of the British Red Cross, and a number of other people with important government responsibilities.

The days are full, but every day I am more deeply impressed by the work of British women and the extraordinary training programs, which have been set up for both men and women, programs which make their service so valuable in military and civilian work.

Yesterday morning Lady Reading called for me at 9:45 and we went to the headquarters of the Women's Voluntary Services, where they distribute much clothing received from the United States. The greater part comes from the American Red Cross through Bundles for Britain. The British War Relief also furnishes a certain amount. Canada and Australia, too, send contributions, which must be great, Canada has been able to increase her contributions in the last few months. The Lord Mayor's fund also contributes money for clothing for the blitzed areas.

Mrs. Bingham, who is here on an inspection trip for Bundles for Britain, and Mrs. Churchill met me at WVS headquarters. I was extremely interested in the whole system. The country is divided into several regions and as cases arrive they are distributed to these districts. London has the central office for this region and sends out the clothing to all the smaller distribution centers in the area. Second-hand things may be given away without coupons, and are frequently sent first to sewing parties where they are remade, cleaned and mended before being given out.

There is also a service which picks up American officers' clothing which need mending and returns them in good repair. So wives, mothers and sweethearts at home may know that our officers in London at least may make use of this service; and I have seen something similar in other places where mending is done for enlisted men.

## Tailored Two-Piecer for Busy Days

By Lillian Mae.

Lillian Mae presents a youthful version of that indispensable—the two-piecer—in pattern 4148! Here smart lines, flawless fit, durable style. Both the skirt and the pannelled top, with its optional pocket tabs, are slim, wearable. Pattern 4148 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16 takes 2 1/2 yards 54-inch.

Send 16 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number. Every woman who sews needs our brilliant winter pattern book. It's a thrifty wardrobe plan for all the family, with each style quickly available in an easy-to-use, accurate pattern. Pattern book, 10 cents.

Send your order to Atlanta Constitution, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York, N. Y.

PRIVATE CAPITAL NEEDED. Because they are essential to the industrial life of the nation, it is important that the railroads be kept on a sound financial and operating basis and that private capital do the job, declared the Railroad Securities Committee of the Investment Bankers' Association of America in a report presented at the opening of the IBA meeting in New York recently.

# Marriage to Secure a Meal Ticket Has Little Chance of Success

By Dixie George.

Dear Dixie: I am 29 years old and have been married and divorced from two husbands. I have a child by each husband. My mother takes care of the older one, and I have the baby. I am now going with a man who has also been divorced twice. Funny isn't it? He is very devoted to me, but is very rude to my child. He has a very jealous disposition, but we are engaged to marry next January soon after Christmas. I am wearing the engagement ring he has given me, but I am still undecided what to do. So I am asking you for advice. The only reason I am marrying him is to get a living for myself and my baby. And another thing, my parents are getting old and they cannot always take care of us. At times I think that I love him and other times I think that I do not care for him.

UPSET WIDOW.

I think you will be making a bad mistake if you marry this man just for a living for you and the children. No marriage can last if it is based upon such a foundation. I should think that since you have had two such unfortunate marriages that you would try to look and plan on a third marriage with a bit more than such mercenary methods. And then, too, a man with such a disposition should make you see the handwriting on the wall, for if he is unpleasant and hard to get along with now, just think what he would be later. Naturally your children are going to come first with you. No man wants to play second fiddle to another man's children, and I am afraid that if you marry him just for his support, you will soon discover that there is very little support.

Both of you have an even score of marriage, and it is fortunate that it has happened like this, but the minute a woman starts wondering whether she loves a man and if she should marry him, it is a sure sign to postpone the marriage until one's middle mind is fully made up.

Marrying him just to have a living will be jumping from the frying pan into the fire, and unless you love him dearly and feel that you cannot live without him, do not marry him just for a living. Suppose he does not provide a living? If you do not love him, think what an unhappy situation it will be and how much worse off you and the children will be. Since you have had two husbands, I think the best thing for you to do is to get yourself a job and try to be self-supporting until you meet a man whom you can love without a question arising in your heart and a man who is not classed as a meal ticket. A meal ticket, you may say is very necessary, but who can eat with a broken heart?

## How to Get into Shape For the New Dress Styles

By Ida Jean Kain.

Have you tried any of the new styles? The descriptions alone are enough to make a woman nervous about her figure. There's one design that "fits just like the paper on the wall." Just imagine how that would look on an overlapping waistline!

elbows out at sides in line with shoulders.

Movement: Pull up with mid-section muscles, twist around to one side, and touch elbow to opposite knee without cheating—that is, without letting elbow get out of line with shoulder. Also, while bending over, keep those stomach muscles pulled up. Come back to position and twist and bend to touch elbow to opposite knee.

Another one features "a skintight torso from shoulder to waist." The same has the "sleek, smooth curves and moulding in between." It sounds lovely—provided your curves are in the right place and there is no bulge popping out between waist and wishbone.

3. Position: Lie on back on floor, arms down at sides, knees flexed and feet off floor.

Movement: Jerk alternate knees down to chest, hard! In jerking knees toward chest, use hip and stomach muscles and slim and flatten both measurements. Repeat 10 counts, slowly, relax, and repeat another 10 counts.

Those are the new L-85 styles and, one thing about them, they're healthy. If they fit, you're fit. You're in excellent muscle tone or you wouldn't have such good measurements. If you haven't been exercising, what are you waiting for? Get into shape with a set like this:

4. Position movement: Clench hands in front of chest, elbows bent. Tense muscles of arms and shoulders, and, as if you were ripping a tough fabric apart, thrust fists up and out at sides. Return to position and repeat 15 times.

1. Position: Sit on footstool with legs straight and widely separated—anchored under chest of drawers or foot of bed, hands clasped back of head.

For variety, change over now and then to the exercises in "Streamlining the Midsection." Please enclose 3-cent, stamped return envelope. Address your request to Ida Jean Kain, in care of this paper.

2. Position: Sit on floor with legs straight and widely separated, hands clasped back of head.

While you are trimming your figure to the styles, you are building up your vitality. It is more than vanity these days to go in for exercises.

Movement: Pull up strongly with midriff muscles and keep back straight as you lower trunk backward. Eventually you should be able to touch head to floor, but never lower trunk farther than it is possible to keep back straight. Straighten up to sitting position under your own power, and repeat five times.

For variety, change over now and then to the exercises in "Streamlining the Midsection." Please enclose 3-cent, stamped return envelope. Address your request to Ida Jean Kain, in care of this paper.

3. Position: Sit on floor with legs straight and widely separated, hands clasped back of head.

For variety, change over now and then to the exercises in "Streamlining the Midsection." Please enclose 3-cent, stamped return envelope. Address your request to Ida Jean Kain, in care of this paper.

## Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—The Major and the Minor, with Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland, etc. at 12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:04, and 9:24. Shorts: "Olympic Champs." FOX—"Springtime in the Rockies," with Betty Grable, John Payne, Cesar Romero, Carmen Miranda, etc. at 1:30, 3:08, 5:16, 7:24 and 9:32. Shorts: "Pop-eye" and "Letter From Batavia." LOEW'S—"Eyes in the Night," with Edward Arnold, Ann Harding, etc. at 1:40, 1:46, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40. Shorts: "Letter From Batavia" and "Fine Feathered Friends." RHODES—"Seven Sweethearts," with Van Heflin, Kathryn Grayson, Marsha Hunt, etc. at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40. Shorts: "Pop-eye" and "Letter From Batavia." RIALTO—"The Pride of the Yankees," with Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright, etc. at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40. Shorts: "Letter From Batavia" and "Fine Feathered Friends." ROXY—"Yankee Doodle Dandy," with James Cagney, Walter Huston, Joan Leslie, Frances Langford, etc. at 1:30, 1:51, 4:22, 6:53 and 9:24. Shorts: "Letter From Batavia" and "Fine Feathered Friends." CAMCO—"Bullets for Bandits," and "Fly by Night." CENTER—"Moonlight," with Jean Gabin.

## Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Jack Coffey and his orchestra playing for dinner dancing nightly from 8 p. m. until midnight. HAY—RAY PARADISE ROOM—Jay Bourn and his orchestra. Three shows daily, starting 8 p. m. comedy, dancing from 8:30 o'clock to 1:30 o'clock. BELMONT HOTEL—Embassy Boys playing nightly in the Empire Room floor show each Saturday night at 10:30 o'clock.

## Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Sundown Rider" and "Yokel Boy." AMERICAN—"Riders of the West," and "Rough Riders." ANDERSON—"Fly by Night," and "Down Rio Grande Way." BANCHEAD—"Forbidden Trails," with Kay Francis. BROOKHAVEN—"A Man Betrayed," and "Thousand Miles From Galilee." BUCKHEAD—"Sardius on the Sage," and "Mad Martindales." CASCAD—"Cadeaux on Parade," and "Arizona Cyclone." COLLEGE PARK—"Bad Men of Deadwood," and "Blonde From Singapore." DEATON—"This Gun for Hire," and "Devil's Trail." DEKALB—"Swamp Woman," and "Mad Martindales." EAST POINT—"Doomed Caravans," and "Smiling Ghosts." EMORY—"Maidie Gels Her Man," with Ann Sothern. EMPIRE—"Who is Hope Shuyler," and "Death Valley Outlaws." EUDORA—"Riders of the Sage," and "Siren of the South Seas." FAIRFAX—"Arizona Cyclone," and "Blonde From Singapore." FAIRVIEW—"Bullet Scars," with Tom Tyler. FULTON—"Riders of the Timberland," and "Cadet Girl." GARDEN HILLS—"The Gold Rush," and "Blonde Goes to College." GORDON—"Blonde Goes to College," and "Blonde From Singapore." GROVE—"Code of the Outlaws," with Tom Tyler. HILAN—"Spooks Run Wild," and "Latin From Manhattan." KIRKWOOD—"Virginia," and "Riders of the West." LITTLE 5 POINTS—"Susanna of the Mountains," and "Canal Zone." PALACE—"Billy the Kid's Smoking Gun," and "Gentleman From Dixie." PEACHTREE—"Sleepy Time Gal," and "Murder in the Big House." PLAZA—"Eagle Squadron," with Robert Stack. PONCE DE LEON—"Canal Zone," and "Spooks Run Wild." RUSSELL—"Mrs. Miniver," with Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, etc. SYLVAN—"Palooka," and "Swamp Woman." TECHWOOD—"In Old California," and "Spooks Run Wild." TENSLEY—"Young America." TENTH STREET—"Lady in a Jam," and "The Bushy Bachelor." WEST END—"Remember Pearl Harbor," and "The Green Hornet."

## Colored Theaters

81—"Valley of the Sun," and "Secret Key." ASHBY—"Yokel Boy," and "Date With a Falcon." BARNES—"Bullets for Bandits," and "Death Valley." LINCOLN—"Texas Way," and "Death Valley." ROYAL—"Shepherd of the Ozarks," and "Case of Dr. X." STRAND—"Gangs of Sonora," and "The Green Hornet."

## RUSSELL EAST POINT

STARTING TODAY  
"MRS. MINIVER"  
GREER GARSON • WALTER PIDGEON  
BIG HALLOWEEN DANCE TONIGHT  
New South Club  
Dancing Every Night  
Mgr. R. W. Magee

## RIALTO NOW PLAYING

GARY COOPER  
"THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES"  
TERESA WRIGHT BRENNAN  
40c TIL 4:30 P. M.  
55c THEREAFTER  
CHILDREN, 15c, All Times  
(These prices include tax)

## Extra Special!

A COLORFUL FLOOR SHOW  
with HEADLINER  
10:30 Saturday Night  
in the  
EMPIRE ROOM  
ATLANTA BILTMORE

## GORDON Special Preview Midnight Tonight

STARTS 11:30 A. M.

## GARY COOPER • MADEIRA CARROLL

"The General Died At Dawn"

## CAPITOL

HALLOWE'EN MIDNIGHT SHOW  
Doors Open 11:30 A. M.  
THE HIDDEN HAND  
with CRAIG STEVENS  
Tickets on Sale  
All Day Saturday  
Buy in Advance  
ALL SEATS 44c

## FOX

HALLOWE'EN MIDNIGHT FROLIC  
Doors Open 11:30 A. M.  
GODDARD  
Fred MacMURRAY  
THE Technical  
FOREST RANGERS  
Come and Sing  
with CLIFF CAMERON  
ALL SEATS 44c

Limited Time Sale

DOROTHY GRAY Special Dry-Skin Lotion

HALF PRICE REG. \$2.00 VALUE ONLY \$1.00 PLUS TAX

HERE'S a rare bargain... famous Dorothy Gray Special Dry-Skin Lotion only \$1! This creamy-peach lotion is a flattering powder base... and it helps smooth away flaky-dry skin all the time it's making you look prettier! Delightfully soothing, softening... a becoming overnight cream. Buy a big over-size bottle of Special Dry-Skin Lotion now at the amazing low price of \$1.00. Limited time. Tax additional.

LANE DRUG STORES "Always the Best"











# Ohio State, Alabama, Army and Duke Picked To Win Today's Big Games

## Tide Kicking And Defense Provide Edge

Notre Dame, Boston College and L. S. U. Favored by AP Writer.

By HAROLD CLAASSEN.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—(AP)—We found all the answers to this week's football questions in a plate of restaurant hash—which probably explains the lack of meat in the selections.

Alabama over Georgia—The year's best example of what happens when an irresistible force meets an immovable object. Alabama's interchangeable lines have yielded only a single touchdown in five games. In six games Georgia has collected 134 points. But picking the Crimson Tide's defense and superior kicking to decide on a neutral field.

Ohio State over Wisconsin—Another all-winning cast with the Badgers slated to slip from the select circle on the basis of the Purdue battle. The Buckeyes downed the Boilermakers, 26 to 0, while Wisconsin defeated the same club, 13 to 0.

Army over Pennsylvania—The Cadets haven't been extended in piling up four straight wins and are suspected of having an as yet unrevealed passing attack. The Quakers, however, have the power to make this the silliest selection of the day.

Duke over Georgia Tech—Since those casualties have returned to the Blue Devil lineup they have won two games by lopsided scores. It is the players' first chance to show the home folks the triumphs weren't done by mirrors.

Notre Dame over Navy—The Irish lads show Mr. Leahy how happy they are that he is back. Boston College over Georgetown—The Bostonians are in the best position to be the east's all-winning club.

U. C. L. A. over Stanford—Figuring that the U. C. L. A. forwards will stop the reawakened Stanford backs.

Texas Christian over Baylor—The Horned Frogs continue as the southwest's major unbeaten club.

Louisiana State over Tennessee—Mainly off the 34-to-0 beating the Tigers gave the Georgia Pre-flighters last week.

Princeton over Harvard—The Princetonians forsake their role as underdogs and have their best chance since 1935 to subdue the Johnnie Harvards.

William and Mary over Dartmouth—If for no other reason than that Harvey (Stud) Johnson will be in there to do the kicking.

Fordham over St. Mary's—The Ram roaches spent two weeks watching their line.

Tulane over Vanderbilt—Picking the Green Wave despite its sea-saw performance.

Iowa Pre-flight over Indiana—The Sea-hawks had two weeks in which to forget that Notre Dame thing.

Michigan over Illinois—Although beaten twice, Michigan still is one of the middle powerhouses.

Yale over Brown—Margaria is on the sidelines and the Yales have brought up four more freshmen.

Texas over Southern Methodist—But it will be close.

North Carolina Pre-flight over Syracuse—It's the end for the Syracuse perfect season.

California over Oregon—The Bears have begun to live up to their pre-season ratings.

Missouri over Great Lakes—Bob Steuber spells the difference.

Minnesota over Northwestern—Invariably Northwestern gives the Gophers a rough afternoon and it will be no exception this year but Minnesota has started climbing again.

Colgate over Holy Cross—Doubt that the Crusaders can keep the edge displayed last week.

Iowa over Purdue—Tom Farmer to earn more headlines.

Columbia over Cornell—Mr. Governal to be the hero here.

Bunching all the rest: Michigan State over Temple; West Virginia over Penn State; Pittsburgh over Carnegie Tech; Auburn over Mississippi State; Clemson over North Carolina State; Florida over Maryland; Wake Forest over Virginia Tech over Virginia; Richmond over Washington and Lee; Texas A. and M. over Arkansas; Nebraska over Kansas; Wichita over Kansas State; Oklahoma over Iowa State; Virginia Military over Davidson; Miami over Furman; Oregon State over Washington; Santa Clara over San Francisco; San Diego over Colorado State; Colorado over Wyoming; Brigham Young over Utah State; Idaho over Montana State; Manhattan over Villanova; Detroit over Marquette.

## Griffin Beats Russell, 23-7, For 6th Win

By HENRY DAILEY.

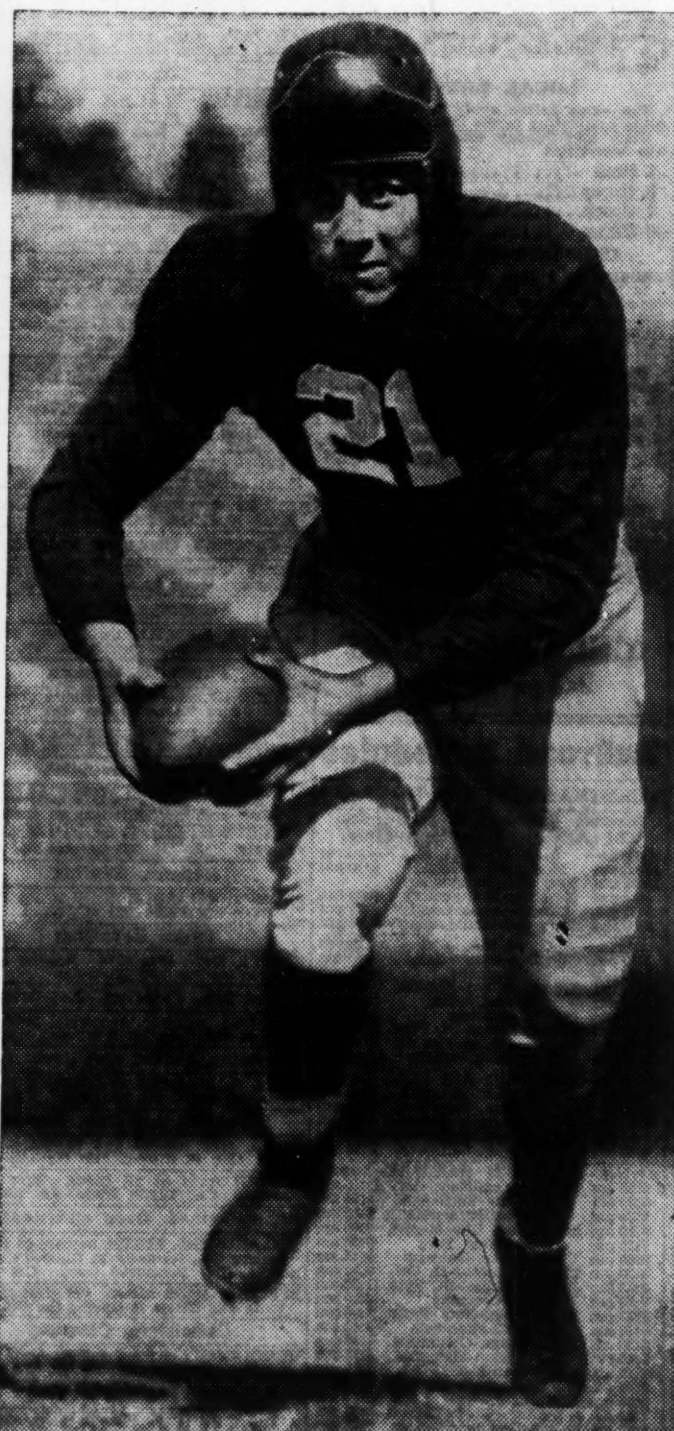
GRiffin, Ga., Oct. 30.—Griffin High sidetracked Russell's scrapping Wildcats here tonight, 23-7, and rolled on toward an undefeated season with a record of six straight victories.

Griffin overpowered hitherto unbeaten East Pointers with a varied attack, including a field goal by Walker in the second quarter. The home team took a 10-0 lead in the first half, scoring a touchdown and kicking the point after Walker's boot from the 10-yard line. Martin blocked a punt and Williams scooped it up and ran 29 yards to goal.

Russell's only score came after Klinger blocked a Griffin punt on the Wildcat 41. Ratterree and Dempsey drove to the 19 and Moore tallied on an end around. On the first play of the final period Whitmore galloped 85 yards for a score and on the last play of the game M. Jenkins bulldozed over for another from the one-foot line.

THE LINEUPS. GRIFIN: Moore, Pol. E. Turner, Brown, LT. Sullivan, Baker, C. S. Martin, Slater, C. S. Martin, Hiers, RT. Autry, Saunders, RE. Smith, Pruitt, RB. Walker, Parham, LB. Waitmore, Ratterree, LB. Briesdine, Dempsey, LB. Jenkins, O'ward, FB. 0 0 7 6-7 0 0 0 0 7 15-23

Scoring touchdowns: Griffin, Whitmore, M. Jenkins, Russell, Moore. Field goals: Griffin, Walker.



THREAT TO TIDE—Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia's All-America halfback who has been used sparingly, is expected to see his longest service thus far this season in today's clash with Alabama at Grant field.



## THE TOP OF TENSION

For a mere matter of more than 40 years your roving correspondent has been covering the football fields of this country, ocean to ocean, gulf to lakes, mountains to plains. But he can't recall greater tension than Atlanta holds on the eve of the Georgia-Alabama contest here today.

The answer is simple. Here are two of the best teams in the country. Both squads are entered for service duty after the season—arrangements made through the Army and the Navy.

This is the first of a triple-pronged series in which later on Alabama meets Georgia Tech and Georgia Tech meets Georgia. Down here these are the three class teams, but they'll slip a nod to Ohio State in the Midwest and Boston College up north.

The survival of the fittest among these three teams means something, although Georgia Tech supporters are wary about the Duke team they must meet this Saturday.

Georgia is wary about Alabama, and Alabama is wary about Sinkwich and Georgia. Wally Butts and Frank Thomas, the two rival coaches, claim nothing and concede nothing.

All hotel rooms are taken, all seats are gone, and they were about 30,000 shy. All through the night into the break of a Georgia sunrise the arguments continue. Sinkwich vs. Craft—Georgia's backfield against that Alabama line.

stale side lately in a football way. Still, N. C. Navy.

Minnesota - Northwestern - A Big Ten feature, with Minnesota leading choice.

Yale-Brown - An interesting problem. Two weeks ago it looked all Brown. Now Blue has at least an even chance.

Missouri-Great Lakes - Missouri's attack, headed by Steuber, should just about get her by.

Columbia - Cornell - Little to choose here. Columbia has her best chance to win a good game.

Manhattan - Villanova - Herb Kopf's young outfit is moving along once more. Manhattan.

Pittsburgh over Carnegie Tech and Penn State over West Virginia. Mississippi State over Auburn—Purdue—Iowa.

Navy over Indiana—California over Oregon—U. C. L. A. over Stanford.

Tennessee-Louisiana State—Another tight fight. Both are above the average. Slight edge to Tennessee.

Vanderbilt - Tulane - Tulane, while in and out, has call in manpower.

When placing your Want Ad in The Constitution inquire about the attractive Want Ads.

Notre Dame - Navy—Navy isn't equipped with the material to handle an improving Notre Dame squad. Notre Dame.

Michigan-Illinois - Illinois beat Minnesota and Minnesota beat Michigan. For all that, we still like Michigan.

Harvard-Princeton—None of the old Big Three may be national champions, but they are still playing hard, keen football. The pick goes to Princeton's better offense.

Boston College - Georgetown—Always a dingdonger. This time Boston College, one of the best, looks to have too much stuff.

Fordham-St. Mary's - Close. Fordham's backfield has edge. Texas - Southern Methodist - Both improving. Texas should just about make it.

Texas Christian-Baylor - T. C. U.'s record is threatened. Baylor is good, but T. C. U. gets call. Syracuse-North Carolina Navy—Navy cadet teams have been on

## Badgers Test Ohio State In Big '10' Battle

Conference Title Hopes Hinge on 13th Meeting of Midwest Powers.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 30.—(AP)—The Western Conference title hopes of the nation's No. 1 team, Ohio State, and Wisconsin, which boasts the best early season record of any Badger eleven of a decade, hinges on their football battle here tomorrow.

Both are undefeated in conference play and the team that wins probably will become the prime favorite to take the Big Ten championship.

Wisconsin has done everything asked of it this fall. It tied Notre Dame and beat Camp Grant, Marquette, Missouri, Great Lakes and Purdue. Whether it can handle the key of opposition the Buckeyes are sure to provide is a question that has been debated for some time.

The players and their coach think they can.

"We're conceding Ohio State nothing," Coach Harry Stuhldreher, of Wisconsin, said today. "We're ready. The team that gets the breaks is going to win—and we mean to get them."

Coach Paul Brown had little to say other than to express a hope that his men would remain undefeated and add that his boys were in fine physical condition.

It will be the 13th meeting of the teams and will draw a crowd of 40,000. Wisconsin hasn't won from the Bucks since 1918.

started he would seek co-operation of the Georgia Power Company and the railroad to lend him equipment for getting the steel away.

The bridge, abandoned when the Southern's westward right-of-way to Birmingham was straightened out, has idly stood the ravages of weather for nearly 35 years.

Weeds and trees have grown around it, and the heavy steel girders, unpaired in a quarter of a century, have accumulated a heavy coat of rust.

ATLANTA FOUND GUILTY. Edward Miller, of Atlanta, yesterday was found guilty by a federal jury on two counts of impersonating an agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He will be sentenced by Judge Robert L. Russell next Saturday. Each count carries a maximum prison sentence of three years and a fine of \$1,000. The government was represented by Assistant District Attorney James T. Manning and Harvey H. Tisinger.

T. D. Harper, chairman of the Newspapers' Scrap Committee of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, yesterday surveyed the bridge, then announced his salvage committee was ready to wreck the bridge, but that he would need assistance in moving it away.

He said before the wrecking

Golden Terror Defeats Lewis For 67th Win

A match that could end with the Golden Terror winning on a foul could deserve no description except "stinking," so there you have the story of last night's affair involving Ed Strangler Lewis and the Golden Terror at the city auditorium.

Lewis, showing remarkable agility and power, wrestled rings around the masked giant, winning the first fall with a headlock and dropping the second only because he knocked the Terror out of the ring and went out after him and stayed so long he was counted out.

The third fall went to the Terror because Lewis tied his head in the ropes and battered him a bit. It was not a satisfactory ending, even to the customers who got in on passes. If Atlanta ever dies as a wrestling town, it will be the fault of the wrestlers themselves, not of the fans who have turned out in great numbers when given half a break.

Mr. X downed Babe Zaharias and Dorv Roche allowed Chief Chewack to go 30 minutes with him in the opener.

Kentucky Routes Colonials, 27 to 6

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Led by a triple-threat halfback, Charley Kuhn, the Kentucky Wildcats rolled over George Washington, 27 to 6, before some 5,000 spectators here tonight.

George Washington counted first in the opening period, while blanking the visitors, but after that the Kentuckians didn't even have to extend themselves to push over two touchdowns in the second quarter and another pair in the third.

Kuhn scored two touchdowns, placed the Kentuckians in position for a third, and booted three place-kick conversions for the extra points.

Grid Scores

COLLEGE.

South Carolina 14 Citadel 0

Ga. Pre-Fl. 20 Jacksonville Navy 6

Chadron (Neb.) 6 Greeley State 0

Kentucky 27 Geo. Washington 6

Moreau 19 Bhaca 0

Youngstown 35 Ill. Wesleyan 6

No. Texas St. 10 S. W. Texas St. 6

St. Thomas 18 St. Johns 0

S. W. Texas U. 19 Austin Col. 7

Tulsa 40 Drake 0

Presbyterian 28 Wofford 0

HIGH SCHOOL.

Boys' High 28 Tech High 14

Central (Chattanooga) 21 Rome 6

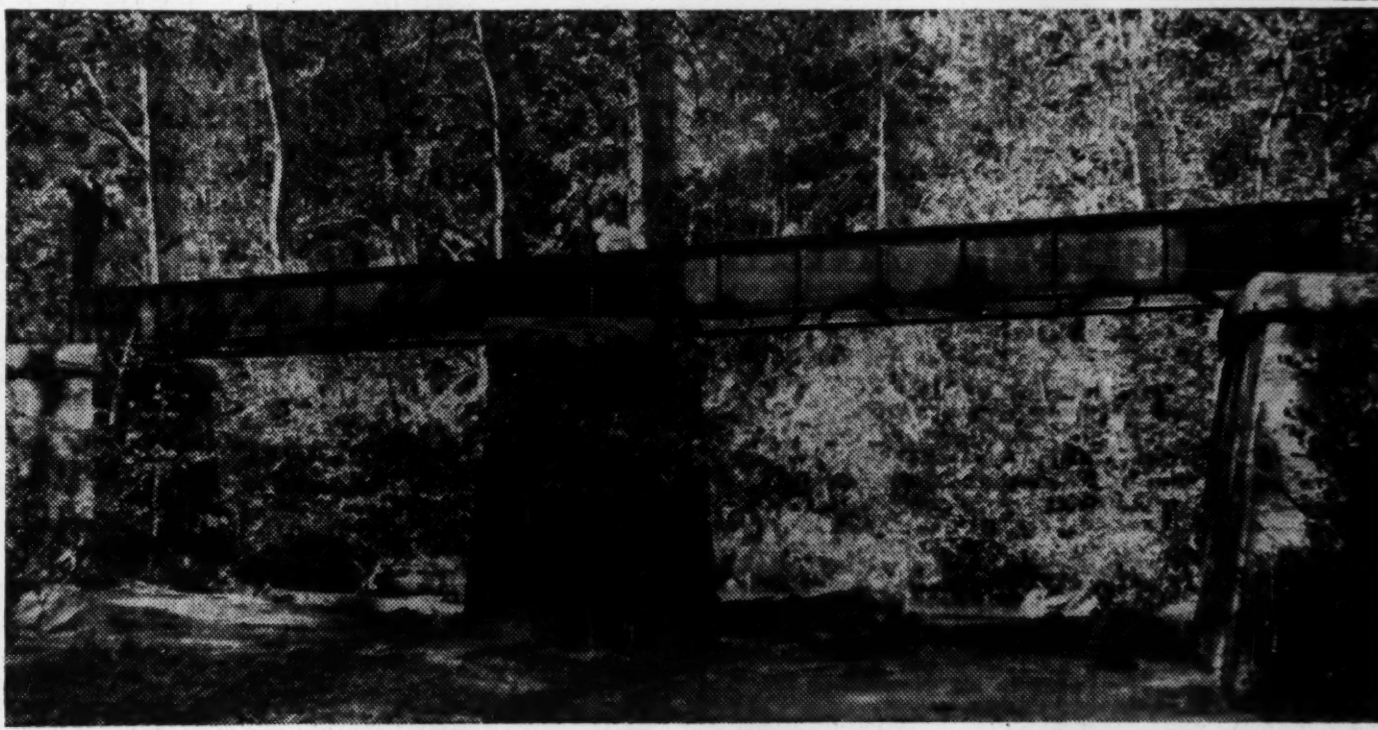
R'mond (Augusta) 12 Glynn A. 6

Decatur 32 West Fulton 13

Richardson 19 Commercial 6

Griffin 23 Rue 7

Darlington 21 Bolles 18



MORE SCRAP FOR THE JAP—Here's about 40 or 50 more tons of scrap soon to be on the way to fight the Axis. It's an old, abandoned railroad bridge across Nick-a-Jack creek, near Camp Highland, and will be salvaged

by the Atlanta Federation of Trades. T. D. Harper, chairman of the committee, surveyed the bridge yesterday, and announced he would ask the Southern Railway System and the Georgia Power Company to dismantle it.

## Railway Bridge To Be Wrecked In Scrap Drive

Cobb County Bridge Has Stood Idle Since 1908.

Some 40 or 50 tons of steel, spanning Nickajack creek, near Camp Highland, in Cobb county, and idle since 1908, when the Southern Railway abandoned it, will soon be on its way to the battle front.

T. D. Harper, chairman of the Newspapers' Scrap Committee of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, yesterday surveyed the bridge, then announced his salvage committee was ready to wreck the bridge, but that he would need assistance in moving it away.

He said before the wrecking

## Chauffer Retrieves Stolen Automobile

A few moments after being robbed of an automobile and his clothes, B. G. George, Negro chauffeur employed at the Biltmore hotel, yesterday recovered both the clothes and the car.

George, found in the middle of Little Ponce de Leon avenue, in Druid Hills, shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday morning by DeKalb County Patrolmen V. B. Hill and C. G. Austin, told the officers a man who had just employed him to drive through Druid Hills, robbed him of the clothes and car.

While en route to Decatur with the Negro, the officers discovered the automobile headed out Ponce de Leon avenue. Giving chase, they overtook the car, and forced the driver to abandon it. He escaped. In the car, police found George's clothing, a saved-off shotgun and a revolver, which are being held at DeKalb police headquarters.

## Duke's Associates Give Him Suitcase

Associates of Assistant Solicitor Dan Duke in the office of the Fulton county solicitor general presented him yesterday with a suitcase as he completed four years' service there.

Duke enlisted in the Marines early in September, and will leave Atlanta tomorrow for Quantico, where he will begin a 10-week course at the Marine Officers Training School.

Duke was the prosecutor of the East Point flogging cases.

Good used bikes are in demand. They put cash in your hand when offered through the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Gutters—Drains

Repaired—Cleaned  
Realigned—Painted

TIP - TOP ROOFERS  
JA. 3039 221 MARIETTA

## TASTE THE HIGHBALL WITH MORE THAN ONE WHISKEY!

1. Sounds incredible, does it? Not at all! You see...the whiskey in this highball has a lot in common with a masterpiece of art!



2. Just as the painter must "multi-blend" many colors to achieve perfection...the matchless flavor of Fine Arts Whiskey comes from the "multi-blending" of several great whiskeys.



3. Yes! In Fine Arts...golden-smooth whiskeys are skillfully united with other deep-flavored whiskeys... "multi-blended" to perfection for rare flavor and aroma. And each whiskey is a full 5-years old for full-rounded mellowness!



## FINE ARTS WHISKEY

THE BLEND OF 5-YEAR OLD STRAIGHT WHISKIES

The straight whiskeys in this product are 5-years old—90 proof.  
Distributed solely by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., New York, N. Y.



# Rickenbacker Gifted With Foresight on International Affairs

(Steve Hannagan, one of the nation's leading public relations consultants, has been closely associated with Captain Eddie Rickenbacker since the auto racing days of the "Ace of Aces" before World War I.)

By STEVE HANNAGAN.

For North American Newspaper Alliance.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—(AP)—E. V. (Eddie) Rickenbacker, missing in a flight mission over the Pacific ocean, best known as war hero and businessman, was gifted with rare foresight as an observer of international affairs.

## George Attacks \$25,000 Limit As Inequitable

Penalizes Man Who Works for Income, Says Georgian.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Chairman George W. Norris of the Senate Finance Committee, declared today the \$25,000 limitation on net salaries would cause the Treasury to lose tax revenue, would boost administrative costs and penalize the man who works for his income.

In sweeping criticism of the salary order, which was issued by Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes and countersigned by President Roosevelt, George told reporters he believed it would work a terrific disadvantage on the fellow who is working for something as against the fellow who is just sitting and cutting coupons.

"Perhaps the government can say that it is trying to equalize the burden of the war, but it is creating tremendous inequities between the man who works for a salary and the man who has an income," he said.

The people who worked for big salaries spent their money, in great part, for fixed obligations, for services and other things that contributed to inflation only indirectly, he said. He added that the night-club type of spender who got his money from an inheritance was not limited, contending it was that sort of people who spent in an inflationary way.

George predicted the Treasury would have to "set up an army" of trained personnel, now hard to get, to administer the order. The added cost, he said, was bound to be substantial.

## Bond Sales Director Talks at Legion Post

Earl Ross, who is responsible for war bond sales in all states west of the Mississippi river, was speaker at the national meeting of the American Legion Post No. 1 yesterday at the Robert Fulton hotel. Ross is associate field director of the war savings staff of the Treasury Department.

A past member of the executive committee of the national American Legion, he discussed the Georgia American Legion's sponsorship of war bond sales during November. He is from Reno, Nevada.

## Metal Group To Hold Organization Meeting

Georgia chapter of the American Society of Metals will hold an organization meeting at 7:30 o'clock Monday at the Chamber of Commerce building.

H. Carl Wolf, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will welcome the new society to Atlanta. The nominating committee will report and officers will be announced. The purpose of the new organization is to disseminate knowledge on more efficient working of metal for the war effort.

## Sandra Jean Parker Dies; Funeral Today

Sandra Jean Parker, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parker, 742 Hemphill avenue, N. W., died yesterday at a private hospital.

In addition to her parents, the child is survived by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Auer and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lord. Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon, at the chapel of A. C. Hemphrey & Sons, Rev. D. M. White officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest cemetery.

## DESTROYER SUNK

LONDON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The sinking of the British destroyer Veteran, 1,120 tons, was announced tonight by the admiralty. No further details were given.

## Weather

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Sat. under, November 1, 1941): High 72; Low 52; Rain.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.  
Sun rises 7:57 a. m.; sets 6:06 p. m.  
Moon rises 12:52 a. m.; sets 1:59 p. m.

GEORGIA—Continued mild.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.  
High temperature 76  
Lowest temperature 61  
Rainfall in past 24 hours .03  
Rainfall since first of month .34  
Excess since first of month .48  
Excess since January 1 .82

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Weather Bureau report of temperature for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere:

STATION	High	Low
Atlanta City	76	62
Birmingham	70	56
Boston	65	58
Cleveland	70	58
Denver	49	32
Detroit	54	42
Duluth	38	34
Fort Worth	72	58
Kansas City	61	45
Louisville	70	58
Memphis	72	60
Meridian	80	66
Miami	83	74
Mobile	78	66
New Orleans	83	70
New York	78	66
Savannah	78	66
Washington	70	43



Eddie Rickenbacker, missing in a flight mission over the Pacific ocean, best known as war hero and businessman, was gifted with rare foresight as an observer of international affairs.

## Nazis Refuse Beer to Dry Tommies

LONDON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—As a prison train carrying more than 900 Canadian and British prisoners of the Dieppe raid passed through Marchienne-Au-Pont, Belgium, recently, according to the Belgian ministry of information, this scene was enacted:

A brewery truck loaded with food and beer rattled up to the station.

"The Nazi officer in charge wanted to know what for."

"For the prisoners," the station master replied.

"Water is good enough for those pigs of Englishmen," the Nazi cried.

"But there is insufficient pressure to give the prisoners water," the station master pointed out.

This made no impression. The beer and victuals remained undistributed.

As the train pulled out, the prisoners gave the V-for-victory and thumbs-up signs to a crowd of more than 200 citizens.

## Oscar H. Wright Jr., Postal Clerk, Dies

Oscar Herbert Wright Jr., railway postal clerk, died yesterday at the residence, 1543 Peachtree street.

Wright, a veteran of the United States Marine Corps of the first World War, had resided in Atlanta for a number of years. He graduated from the Atlanta Law School, and practiced law here for several years before entering the postal service.

He survived by his wife; his mother, Mrs. O. H. Wright, and two brothers, James G. and E. A. Wright. Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, at Spring Hill, Rev. Robert W. Burns officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

## Mrs. Emma Poss, 63, Dies; Rites Tomorrow

Mrs. Emma Louella Poss, 63, died yesterday at the residence on Bolton road, following a long illness.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. M. Blair and Mrs. Bessie Martin; two sons, J. G. and C. R. Poss; a sister, Miss Sadie Stowers, and a brother, S. W. Stowers.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Lowrytown Baptist church, the Rev. J. H. Lawson officiating. Burial will be in the Cross Roads Baptist churchyard.

## Lucky Star Still Shining For Novelist James Burke

By BETTY MATHIS.

James Burke has traveled from China to Macon, to Atlanta, to St. Simons Island, to Macon, to Richmond, Va., to China, and back again to the United States to find fame and fortune.

He has been broke and lucky, but today the financial prospects are bright and the luck seems to be holding.

Burke, author of "My Father-in-China," was born in Shanghai, where his father has been a "dictator" riding Southern Methodist preachers for many years. He was reared in Macon, the home of his ancestors. He was graduated from Emory University and later went to Princeton with the view of entering the foreign diplomatic service, in which his older brother is engaged.

Became Publisher.

In a short while he became disillusioned about the foreign service, he relates, and plunged into newspaper work, his first job being co-owner and co-publisher of the St. Simons Star, which he and a young Atlanta, Grady Clark Jr., established.

"I stayed there one summer, and the Macon Telegraph offered me a job. It looked mighty good to me, and so I left off being a publisher and became a cub reporter," he said here yesterday, where he stopped off to visit his aunt, Mrs. Harvey Jordan, of 1041 Okdale road, who has been executive secretary of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs for the past 12 years.

From Macon he went to the Richmond Times-Dispatch and, after two years in the newspaper business, he decided he wanted to write a book, and went to New York, where he outlined his ideas to Frederick Rinehart, of Farrar & Rinehart.

"No publisher would be willing to finance an expedition to China, just because a fellow wanted to write a book," he said, "but he told me that he would read anything I wrote immediately and, if it was acceptable material, he would send me an advance."

And so, in the fall of 1940, Jim may not all love us, they do trust us and so they look to our statement of the only possible solution of this problem.

"Their duty to see that there is not a repetition of that awful catastrophe. Their opportunity to bring about a better understanding between the nations and thereby ensure permanent peace."

"Posterity will judge the statement of our time by the courage and the intelligence with which they face this task. To meet this test, our representatives must cease to be mere politicians and prove themselves statesmen indeed."

"Undying fame will be the reward of those who lend their energy and influence to bring about a new dispensation in world affairs—contempt followed by complete oblivion will be the portion of petty ones who will continue to play politics with this tremendous subject or use for party purposes the stupendous forces involved."

His luck still is holding. It was obvious when the pretty Mrs. Burke, whom he recently married, came in.

3d Corps at Fort McPherson Has Jobs for Skilled Workers

If there is anybody who would like to apply for a job in the Army (don't laugh, your draft board might hear you), there are openings at Third Corps headquarters at Fort McPherson for men with special skills and the pay will be extra good, according to First Lieutenant Harold A. Tyler, director of the public relations division.

"These are unusual jobs and the commanding officer has asked for any help that we can give in attracting the attention of men not now in the Army who would like to continue their civilian occupations in the military program."

The specialized jobs for which men are wanted include: Two lithographers, three photographers, two plate makers (photolithographers), three offset pressmen, four aerial photographers, three draftsmen, four topographic computers, one survey clerk, three surveyor recorders, three surveyor instructors, and seven road chainmen.

Tyler pointed out these jobs require special training and said many of the men would get special ratings with pay up to \$114 per month. The men have to meet Army physical and mental qualifications.

Major Joseph A. Pongonis, classification officer, Room 7, Building No. 26, at Fort McPherson, will enlist men for these jobs.



New Zealander in U. S. Command

## New Zealanders In U. S. Command

LONDON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—A Reuter's report from Wellington said today that New Zealand Defense Minister Fred Jones had announced that the New Zealand Army in the Pacific had been placed under United States command.

New Zealand Air Force squadrons were said also to be operating with the Americans in the south Pacific.

When General MacArthur was placed under orders from the United Nations last April 19 to prepare to take the offensive against Japan, sea and air forces in the southwest Pacific, his headquarters announced that the United States, Australia, the United Kingdom, and the Netherlands had agreed on the scope of his command.

Although New Zealand was not mentioned in the official announcement, Prime Minister Peter Fraser announced at Wellington immediately that the dominion's command had been settled.

## SPOOKS PROWL TONIGHT—The Hidden Hand

A thrill-a-minute mystery, will be shown at the Capitol theater tonight during the midnight Halloween show. This is the masked terror who will make chills run up and down your spine.

## The Constitution

Alabama and Forsyth Streets  
WANT AD INFORMATION  
CLOSING HOURS

Daily Want Ads are accepted up to 1:30 p. m. for publication the next day. Closing hour for the Sunday edition is 12 p. m. Saturday. Sunday 12 noon till 1:30 p. m.

LOCAL RATES  
The rates below apply to all advertising originating in the state of Georgia. Daily and Sunday rates for consecutive insertions.

1 time ..... 25c per line  
3 times ..... 22c per line  
7 times ..... 20c per line  
30 times ..... 16c per line

10% Discount for Cash  
Minimum 3 lines (11 words). In estimating the space for an ad figure 5 average words for each additional word and 4 average words for each additional line.

NATIONAL RATES  
The rates below apply to all advertising originating outside of the state of Georgia.

1 time ..... 32c per line  
3 times ..... 28c per line  
7 times ..... 26c per line  
30 times ..... 24c per line

ERRORS  
The Constitution is responsible for any or more incorrect insertion and then only if the error is due to the printer or the portion that is wrong. Errors should be reported immediately after the first appearance of the ad.

Phone Your Ad  
Call Walnut 6565  
Ask for Ad-Taker

## Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA. 4900  
Schedule Published as Information.  
The Advanced Eastern Time.

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R.—Leaves  
12:35 am New Orleans-Montgomery 7:30 am  
1:10 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 8:20 am  
1:30 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 8:40 am

Arrives—C. & G. R. V.—Leaves  
1:00 pm Birmingham-Memphis 8:30 am  
1:30 pm Macon-Albany-Florida 8:30 am  
1:55 pm Macon-Griffin 9:00 pm

Arrives—Albany-Tampa-St. Pete—Leaves  
1:30 pm Albany-Tampa-St. Pete 8:30 pm  
1:55 pm Macon-Albany-Florida 8:30 pm  
2:00 pm Macon-Savannah 9:00 pm

Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves  
7:40 pm Birmingham-Memphis 7:45 am  
4:40 pm N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 1:30 pm  
4:55 pm Birmingham-Memphis 4:55 pm

Arrives—SOUTHERN RAILWAY—Leaves  
6:55 am Birmingham-New Orleans 12:15 am  
6:55 am Jacksonville-New York 12:15 am  
6:55 am Albany-Brunswick 8:30 pm

Arrives—Rich.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor.—Leaves  
8:10 pm Rich.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 8:00 am  
8:10 pm Rich.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 8:00 am  
8:10 pm Rich.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 8:00 am

Arrives—L. & N. R. R.—Leaves  
9:30 pm Knoxville via Blue Ridge 8:15 am  
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## BUSINESS SERVICE

## EMPLOYMENT

## Help Wanted—Female 30

STENO. 5-day week—\$125.  
STENO-SECRETARY. \$130.  
BOOKKEEPING. \$130.  
BILLING CLERK. 5-day week. \$103.  
TYPIST. 40 words. \$10.  
INVOICE CLERK. \$10.  
DICTAPHONE OPER. \$100.  
GENERAL. \$100.  
Atkins Personnel Service  
419 PETERS BLDG.

3 ATTRACTIVE girls. H. S. education, with personality and ambition, for 3 good positions in a typical mail clerk. Receptionist, ages 18-25, good salaries and good firms.

EXP. 10-key adding machine, multiplying copy, large pages of figures verifying extensions, temporary; good firms and salary.

NATION WIDE, 238 Ptree Arc.

CHRISTMAS CARDS  
DIXIE LINE contains beautiful engraved personal and business designs, lower priced assortments, attractive \$5 and 25 for \$10.00 important mail clerk. Sell on sight and bring handsome profits. Request samples and selling plan now. Satisfaction guaranteed. EVELYN PRESS, 153 Spring, N. W., Atlanta.

STENOGRAPHER, out of town. \$170 typewriter. \$50-800.

Open Until 4 Today.

For IMMEDIATE RESULTS register with ACCREDITED PERSONNEL  
703-04 Wm.-Oliver Bldg. JA. 1821.

CLERICAL opening downtown office, wholesale food manufacture. Some typing required. 5-day week. State age, education and weight. C-192, Constitution.

WOMEN OVER 40—Military victory would be a triumph for the young women of the young were forgotten in the struggle. This is a necessity of the day and offers you a career opportunity. See Mrs. Snyder, Cox-Carlton.

STENOGRAPHER, 5-DAY WEEK, \$125. RAPID ADVANCEMENT. POSITION NATION WIDE. 419 PETERS BLDG.

Help Wanted—Male 31

WANTED—HARD CANDY MAKER, FULLY EXPERIENCED. GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT MAN. CALL MR. DORSEY, W.A. 7864, FOR APPOINTMENT.

WHOLESALE grocery buyer—\$300 CREDIT MAN. \$250 J.R. CLERK, age 16. \$150 RETIRED MAN. \$100 ROUTE SALESMAN. \$40 WK. 3 STOCK MEN. \$70 ORDER FILLER, age 16. \$70 Atkins Personnel Service

WANTED—By textile bag manufacturer, mechanical engineer with technical training. Good salary. Cash salary. Apply immediately if not already employed. In department of South's leading direct development work. Advise age, religion, references, experience, and salary. P. O. Box 690, New Orleans, La.

WANTED—First-class machinist, at once. For 30-day trial. References. Advise age, doing inside work on all types machines. Apply immediately if not already employed. In department of South's leading direct development work. Advise age, religion, references, experience, and salary. P. O. Box 690, New Orleans, La.

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